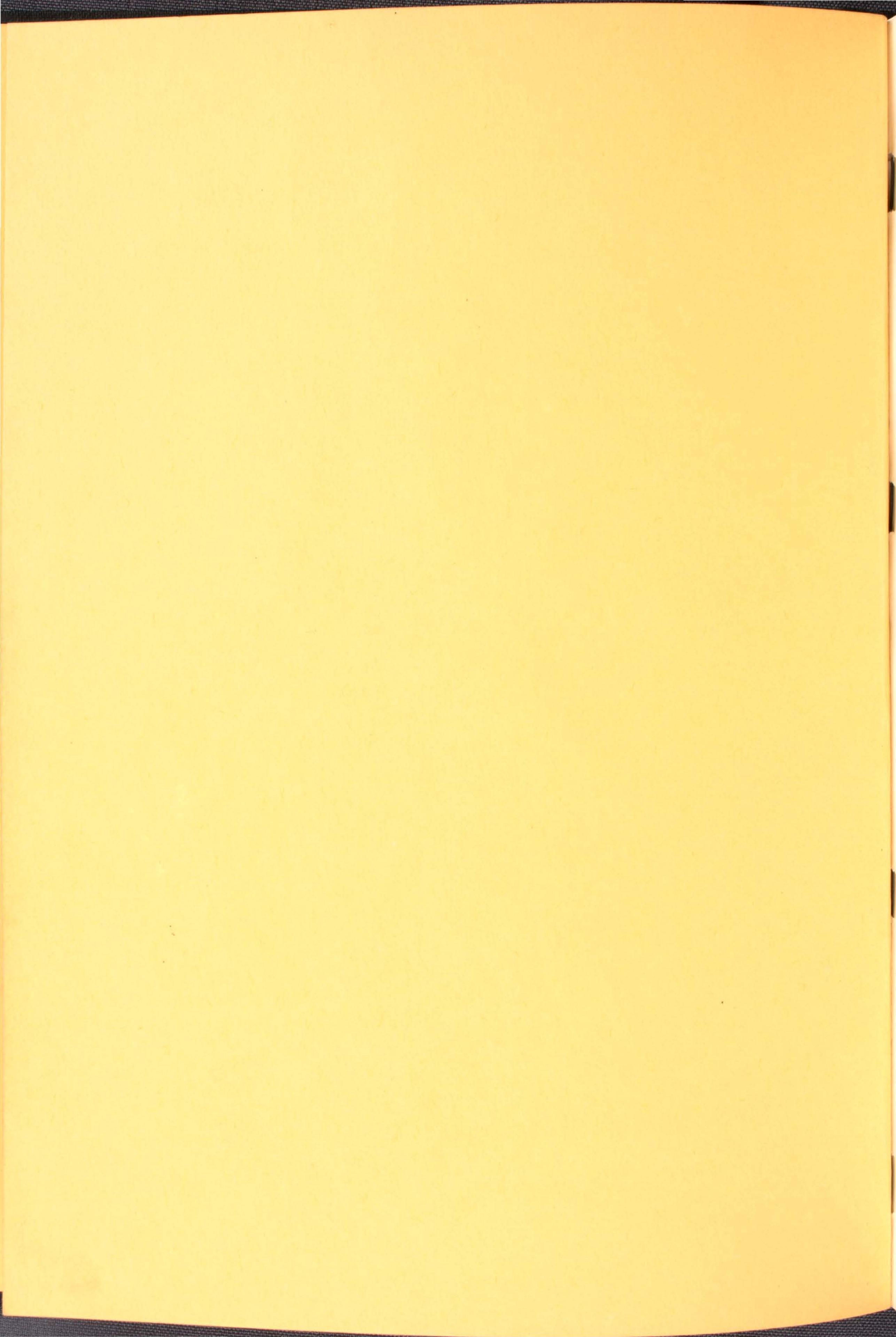


THE CLARION
1932

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The 1932 Clarion

ELLIS BLAIR - - - - - *Editor*

JAMES HOLLEY - - - - - *Business Manager*

RICHARD WILLIAMS - - - - - *Art Editor*

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THE CLARION
OF THE YEAR
1932
PUBLISHED BY THE
Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-two
Volume IV



UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
NORMAL, ILLINOIS

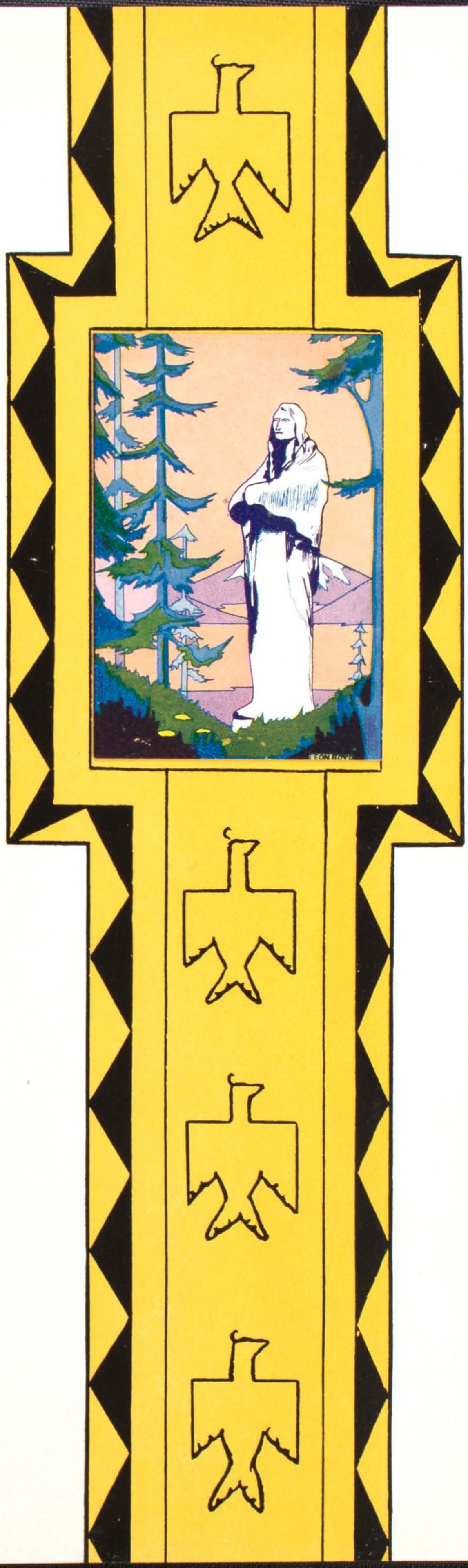


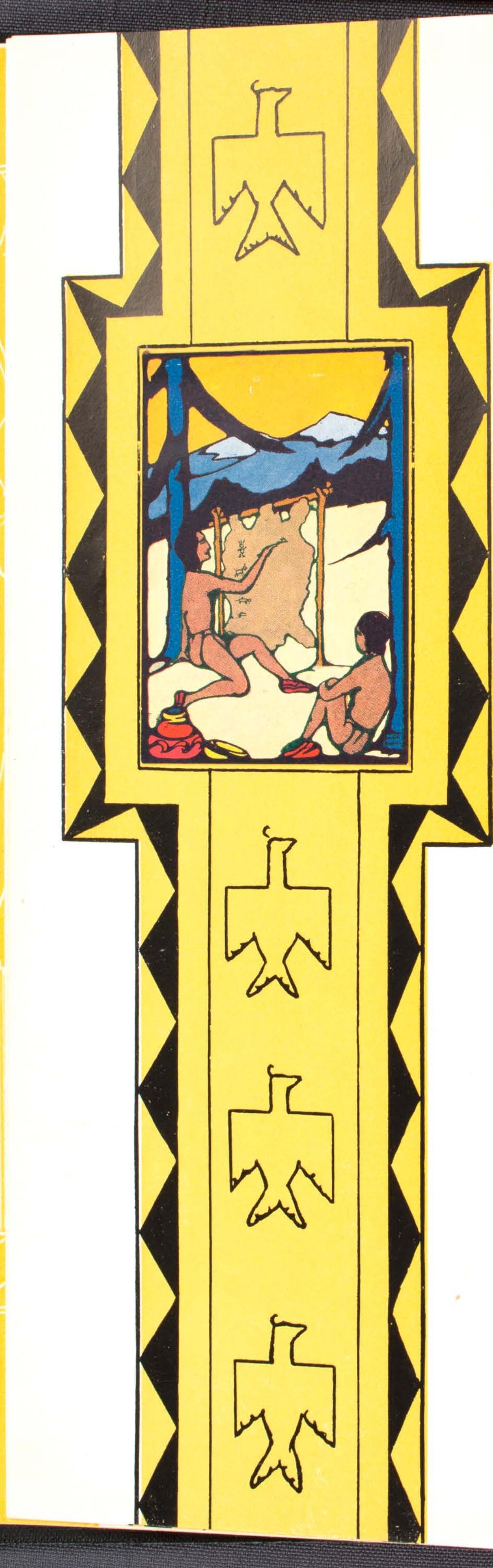
Foreword

May the happy spirit of Hiawatha prevail in the mind of the reader as he views our efforts to present a record of the school activities of the past year. In years to come, may this happy spirit be wrapped in the entralling blanket of pleasant memories.

Dedication

To our Indian inheritance—strong in body, alert in mind, and true in spirit, all intermingled with the thrill of the great outdoors and the loyalty of the tribal bonds—we dedicate this *Clarion*.





Order of Books

I. SCHOOL

Administration
Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores
Freshmen

II. ORGANIZATIONS

III. ATHLETICS

Girls
Boys

IV. FEATURES

The Staff

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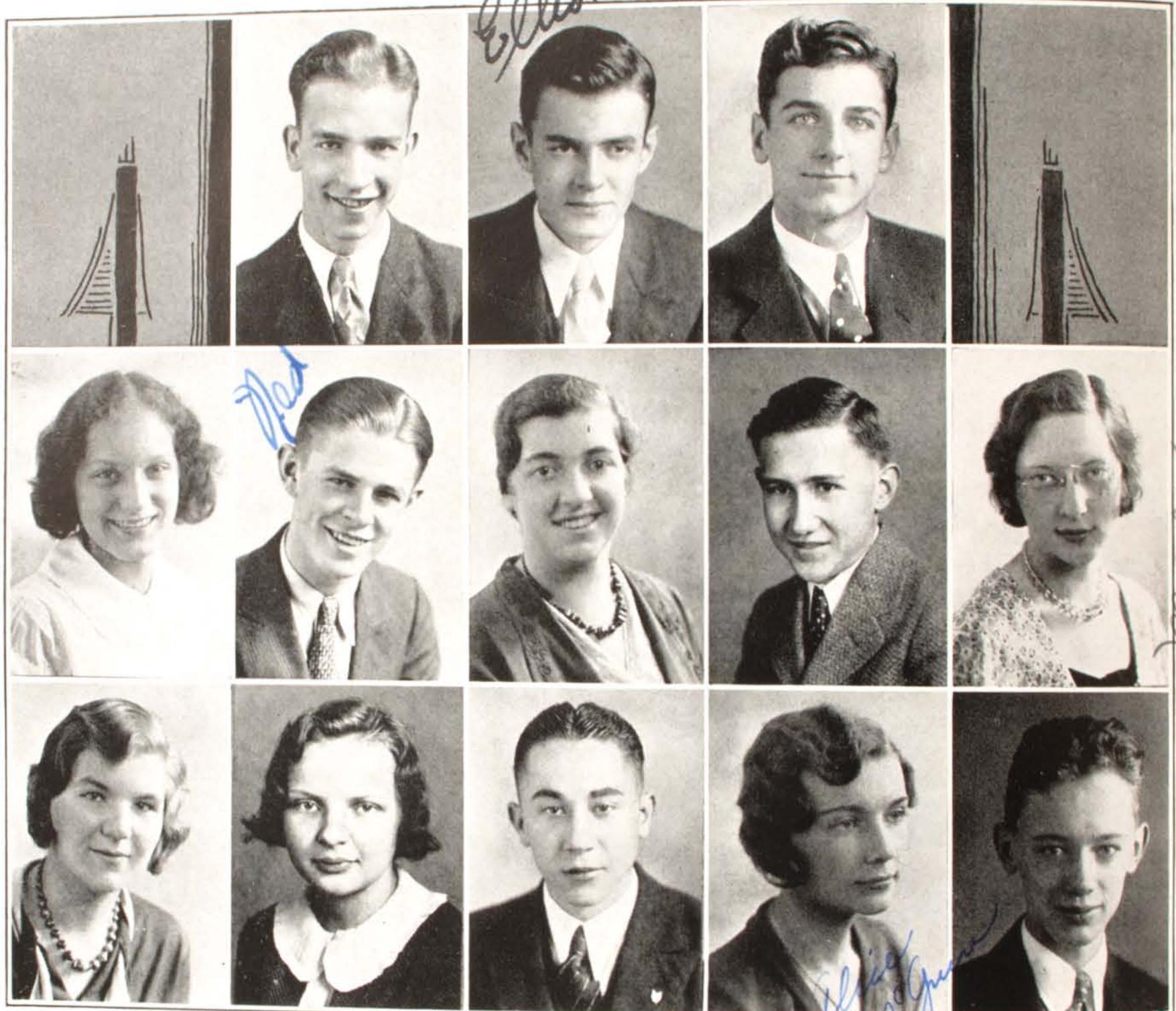
FACULTY BUSINESS ADVISER

Miss Jane Church

FACULTY EDITORIAL ADVISER

Miss Alma Hamilton





The Staff

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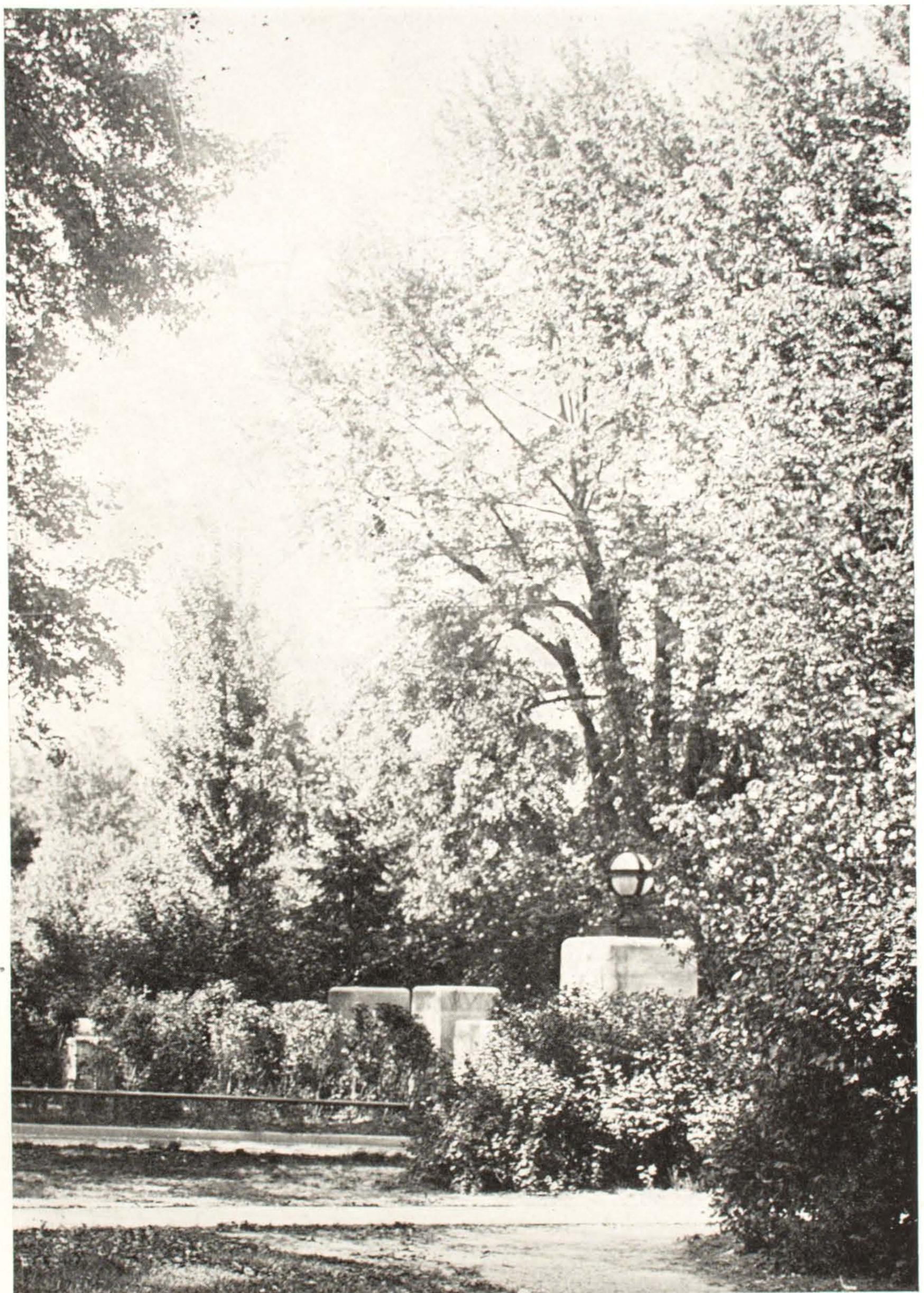
RICHARD WILLIAMS
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Humor Editor

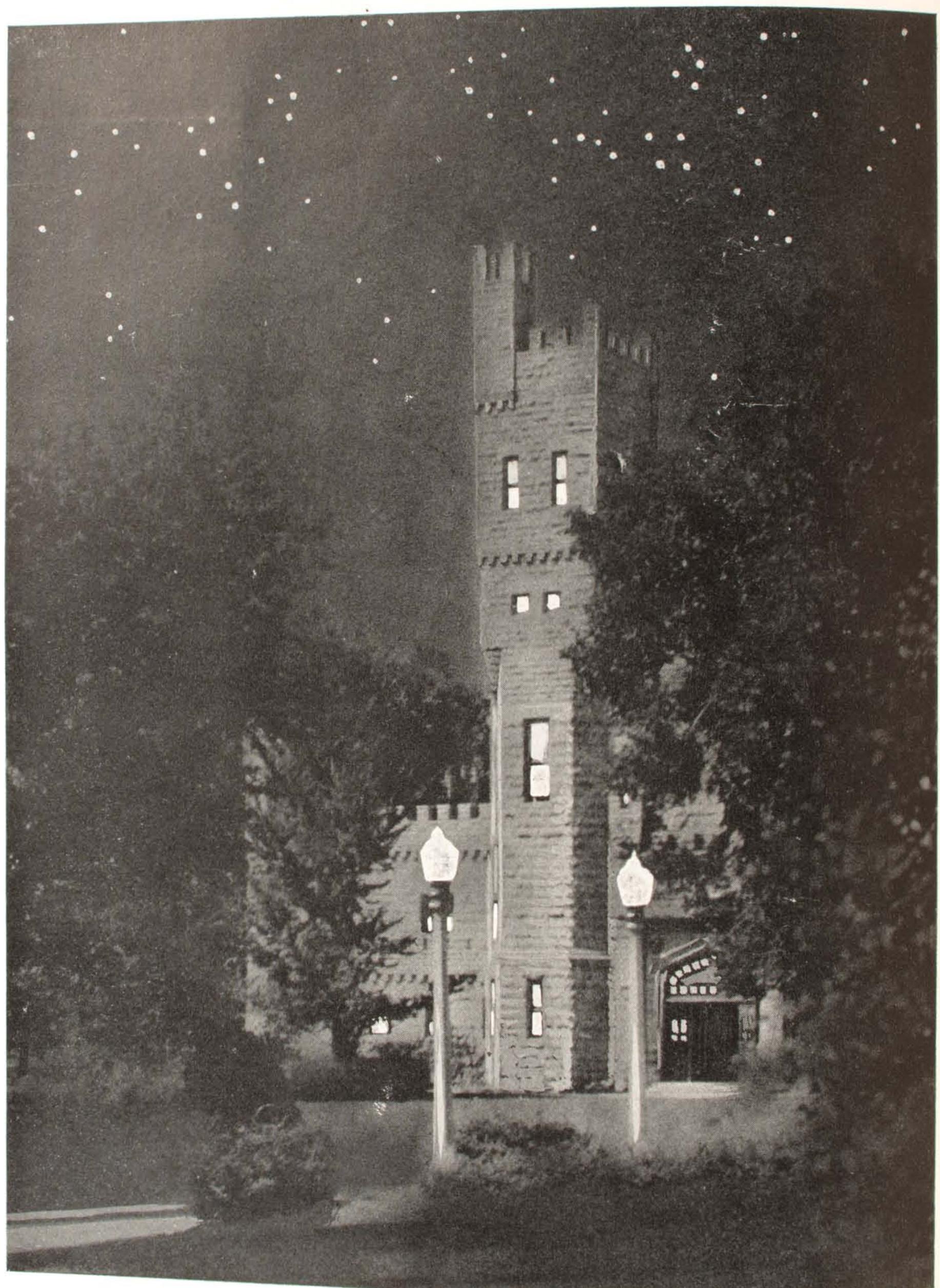
MARY LOU JOHNSON
Typist

PAUL HUDELSOON
Junior Literary Editor









School



Dearest Maryfern - !!! x x x o d

Here we seem to be, but tomorrow-
ah, tomorrow, seems to be yet another
day. We will soon see what it holds
for us. I know you would make a
great School ~~lawyer~~ lawyer, but, I
think you will become something better.
I think you know, what I mean. What
do you think? See, don't forget all
our good times and work together!
Parties, banquets, plays (remember those
drapes??!) H. A. meetings, picnics,
etc., etc. I certainly think you de-
served the first prize for your

~~essay on~~ "Listen to this Indian legend, Wesleyan!

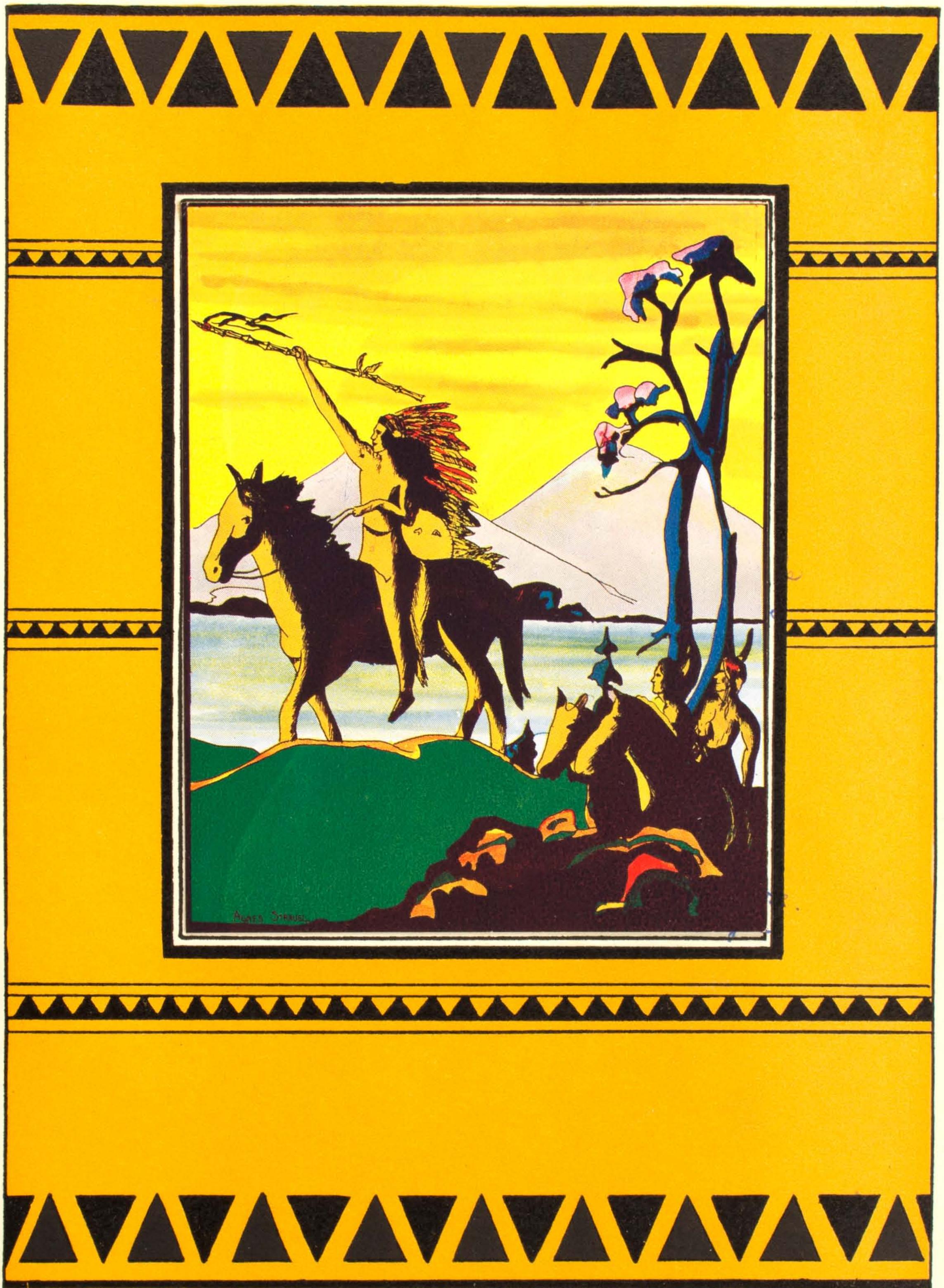
~~Don't forget~~ To this song of Hiawatha, me next

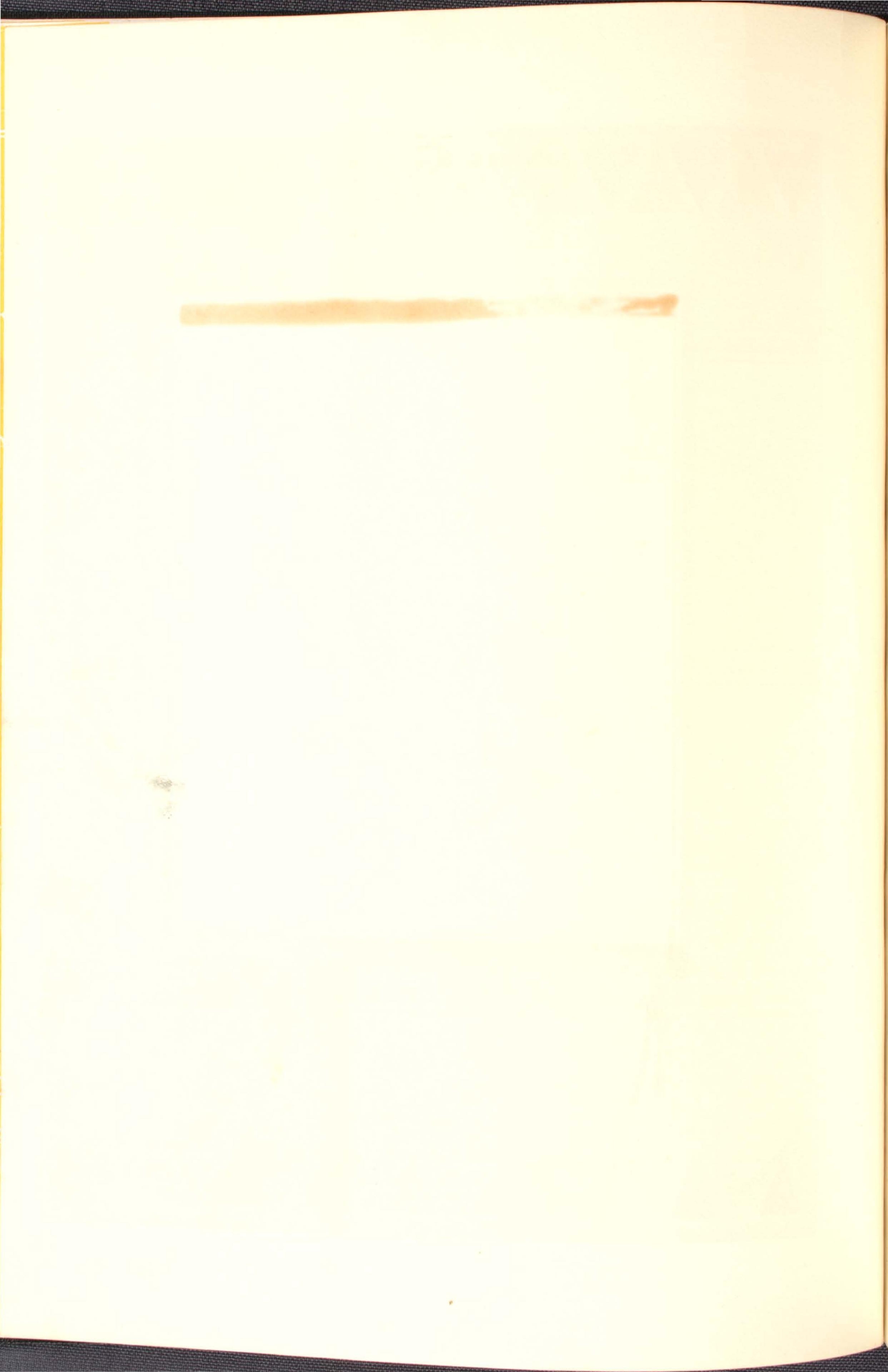
year, you Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple

mascal. -- Who believe that in all ages little

There are longings, yearnings, strivings." How

hard it is to start in again!! Here's
to bigger 'n better H. A. meetings! Don't
forget all the nights we've spent
~~long~~ together. What concludes! (Don't you
think so to?) I can't think of any
more to say but you know I'll
always be with you in spirit
all the heights. I know you'll
climb. Always remember me as a
true and loving friend & don't forget
to keep coming around — !





Administration



*“Who shall guide you and teach you,
Who shall toil and suffer with you.
If you listen to his counsels
You will multiply and prosper.”*



Daddy Pringle
(informal pose)

Gertie Stephens
(caught by camera)

Brains Douglass
(everyday pose)

Katie Corver
(more fun)



Dear Sponsors,

Before leaving you, as we bring to an end our brief but pleasant stay in U. High, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for your untiring efforts to further our education. The benefits derived from your guidance and never-failing interest in our progress are more than we can estimate, and we hope you will realize as much as we do the futility of words to express our gratitude for the services you have so generously given.

The Senior Class of '32

Faculty Autographs

Alma M. Hamilton



ALMA M. HAMILTON

B. S., Illinois Wesleyan University
B. E., Illinois State Normal
University
A. M., Columbia University

JANE CHURCH

B. E., Illinois State Normal
University



THOMAS M. BARGER (upper left)

A. B., University of Illinois

Ruth Stroud

RUTH STROUD (upper right)

B. S., University of Illinois
M. S., University of Illinois

BLANCHE McAVOY (lower right)

B. A., University of Cincinnati
M. A., Ohio State University
Ph. D., University of Chicago

MARY D. WEBB (lower left)

A. B., Lawrence College
A. M., University of Wisconsin

Faculty Autographs



Seniors



*"Out of childhood into manhood,
Learned in all the lore of old men,
In all youthful sports and pastimes,
In all manly arts and labors."*

WILFRED OESCH

Danvers

AGRICULTURAL CURRICULUM

"Came as silent as the dew comes."

Transferred from Danvers High School.



ESTHER MARIE GRAVES Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"With a countenance paternal."

G. A. A., 1-4.

JACK GROVE STREEPER

Normal

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"And his wishes served to guide him."

EDYTHE M. BURROUGHS

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"With her moods of shade and sunshine."

Thalian, 2-4; Secretary, winter term, 4; Sergeant-at-arms, fall term, 4, G. A. A., 2-3; Girls Glee Club, 2-4; Glee Club Contest, 2, 3.



Edythe
Burroughs

NICK BOSNIK

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"With a smile he sat and listened."

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Track, 3, 4.

Nick Bosnjak

RICHARD H. WEBER Bloomington

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Ended are his tricks and gambols,
Ended all his mischief making."

Rostrum, 4; Vice-president, spring term; Football, 3, 4; "Purple Towers", 1; "Polly with a Past", 4; Mixed Chorus Contest, 2; Boys Glee Club, 1-3.

Eleanor Stover

Dick Weber

ELEANOR ELIZABETH STOVER

Towanda

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Neither willing nor reluctant."

Odeon, 3; G. A. A., 2-4; Honor Roll.

WILLIAM H. QUINN

Shirley

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"And whose voice awoke the village."

Rostrum, 3-4; Vice-president, spring term, 3; President, spring term, 4;
Odeon, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager, 2; Athletic Board, 3.



ARTHUR R. SCHREIBER Shirley

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Said within himself and pondered."

Transferred from Ben Funk High School.

WILBUR W. BARTON

Normal

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"Swift or slow at will he glided,
Veered to right or left at pleasure."

Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Football, 4.

REX VIRGIL DARLING

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Nothing daunted, nothing fearing."

Class Vice-president, 1; Odeon, 2-3; Rostrum, 4; Vice-president, winter term, 4; Football Manager, 3; Basketball, 4; First Place Free-throw Contest at Pontiac Tournament; "Purple Towers", 2; Boys Glee Club, 1-3.



MARGARET JEAN GILLMORE

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"And her hair was soft and golden."

Transferred from Centralia High School.



ELSA GRACE GRAVES Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"With dreams and visions many."

G. A. A., 1-4; Vice-president, 4.



MERVIN W. FREESE

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Let no hand disturb my slumber."

Transferred from Bloomington High School.

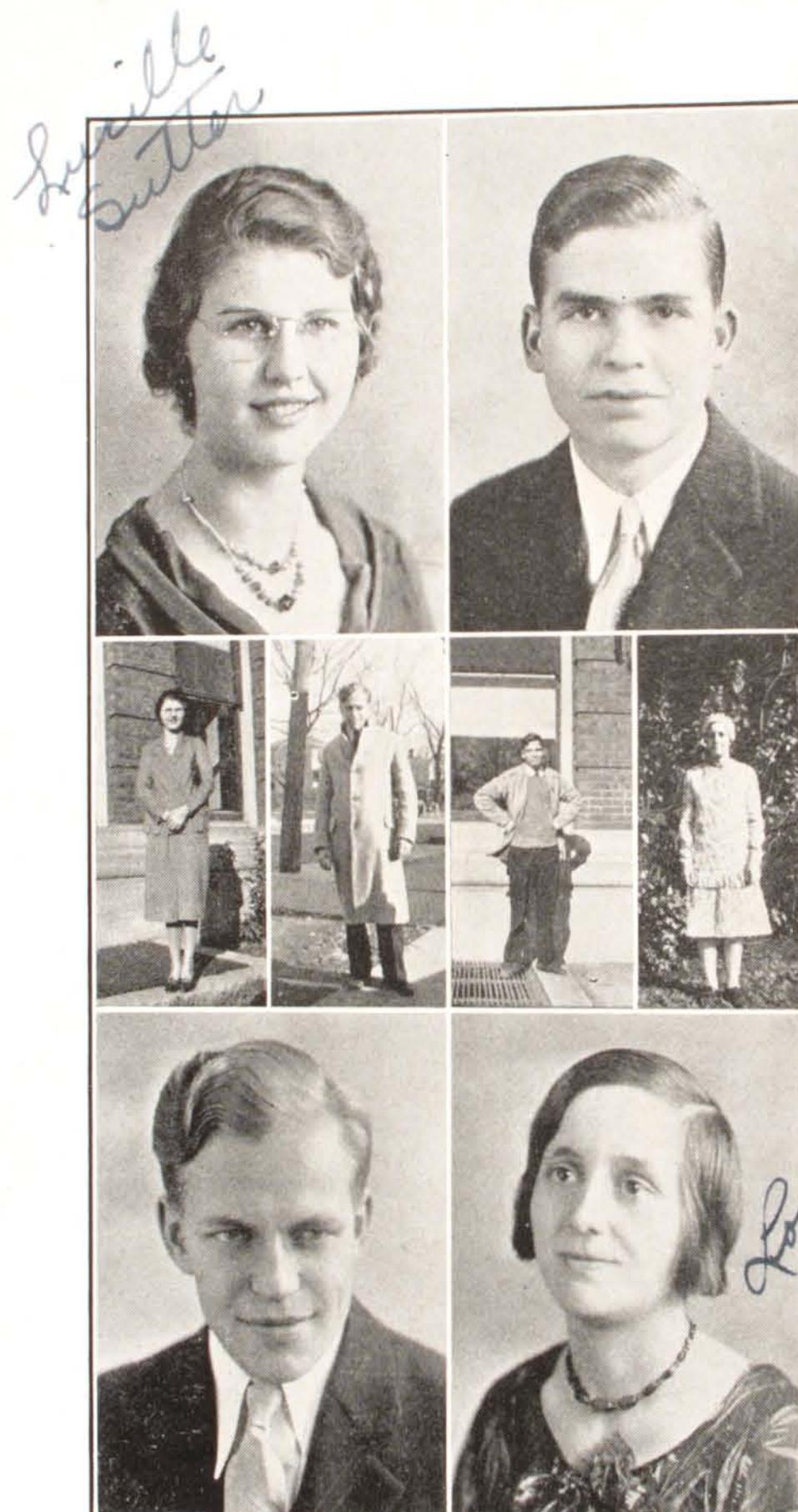
LUCILLE GENEVIEVE SUTTER

Bloomington

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"She the silent dreamy maiden."

G. A. A., 2-4.



ELWOOD PEARL

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Skilled in all the crafts of hunters,
Wise in all the lore of sportsmen."

Litsa Laurean, 3; Rostrum, 3-4; Treasurer, fall term, 4; Hopkins Agricultural Club, 4.

JIM ELLISON

Williamsville

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"From another tribe and country,
Young and fair and very handsome."

Transferred from Homer High School;
Dramatic Club, 4; Treasurer, spring
term; "Polly with a Past", 4.

LOUISE WALKER

McLean

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"So quiet and so unassuring."

Transferred from Ben Funk High School; Unadilla, 3; Treasurer, winter
term.

RALPH W. BURNS

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Young and tall and very handsome."

Odeon, 3; Rostrum, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager, 4; "Purple Towers", 1; Boys Glee Club, 1-3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4.

Maurine Blum
Ralph

MAURINE BLUM

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Heart and hand that move together,
Feet that run on willing errands."

Class Speaker; Class Treasurer, 1;
Class President, 3; Litsa Laurean, 2;
Thalian, 3-4: Treasurer, fall term, 4,
President, spring term, 4; Dramatic
Club, 4: Secretary; G. A. A., 1-4;
President, 3; Treasurer, 4; Orchesis,
1-4; "Green Stockings", 3; Commercial
Contest, 3; Clarion staff, 1, 2; *Vidette*
staff, 4; Glee Club, 2-4; Honor Roll.



MARYFERN MARTIN Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Ever thoughtful, careful, watchful."

Class President, 1; Thalian, 2-4: Presi-
dent, winter term, 4; Vice-president, fall
term, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Vice-presi-
dent, spring term; G. A. A., 1-3;
Orchesis, 1-3; "Stop Thief", 1; "Green
Stockings", 3; "Purple Towers", 1;
Dramatic Reading Contest, 1; Glee Club
Contest, 1-3; *Vidette* staff, 4; Girls Glee
Club, 1-4: Secretary, 4; Apportionment
Board, 4; Lecture Board, 4; Recording
Secretary; Honor Roll.

JIMMIE LEAGUE HOLLEY

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Spake to them with voice majestic."

Business Manager, Clarion; Class Secretary, 2-3; Litsa Laurean, 2;
Rostrum, 3-4; Dramatic Club, 4; Basketball Manager, 3; "Purple Towers",
1; "Seven Keys to Baldpate", 2; "Green Stockings", 3; "It Never Rains",
3; "Polly with a Past", 4; Rostrum-Thalian debate, 4; Clarion staff, 4;
Boys Glee Club, 1-4: President, 4.

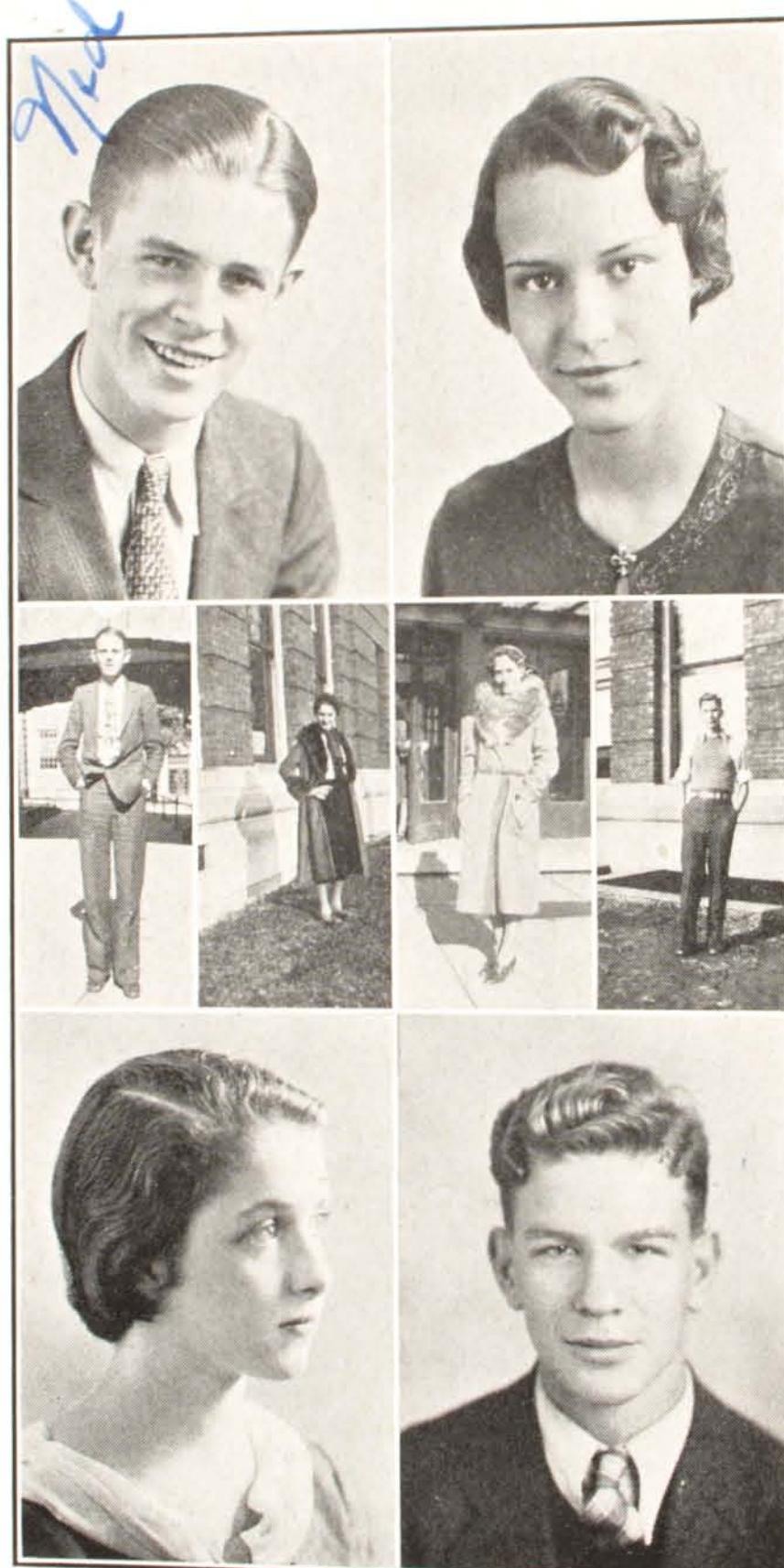
EDMUND WILLIAM PARRET

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"The musician, the sweet singer."

Litsa Laurean, 1-2; Dramatic Club, 4; Vice-president, winter term; Rostrum, 3-4; Secretary-Treasurer, winter term, 4; "Purple Towers", 1, "Green Stockings", 3; "Polly with a Past", 4; State Mixed Chorus, 1, Third Place; Boys Glee Club, 1-4; *Clarion* staff, 2, 3.



WOODROW W. VICKROY

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Ever watchful, ever wakeful."

Football, 4; Baseball, 4.

ROBERT ERDMAN

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Stately as a deer with antlers."

Class Speaker; Rostrum, 2-4; President, winter term, 4; Litsa Laurean, 1-2; Secretary, fall term, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; "Charm School", 2; "Green Stockings", 3; "Polly with a Past", 4; Boys Glee Club, 1-4; Honor Roll.



GERALDINE CATHERINE
SCHROEDER Bloomington

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Eyes that smile and frown alternately."

Odeon, 2-4; Treasurer, winter term, 3; "Green Stockings", 3; "Polly with a Past", 4.

GOLDIE MAE HORNBACK Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Half in fear and half in frolic."

FLOYD H. HIGGINBOTHAM

Bloomington

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Pondering much and much contriving."

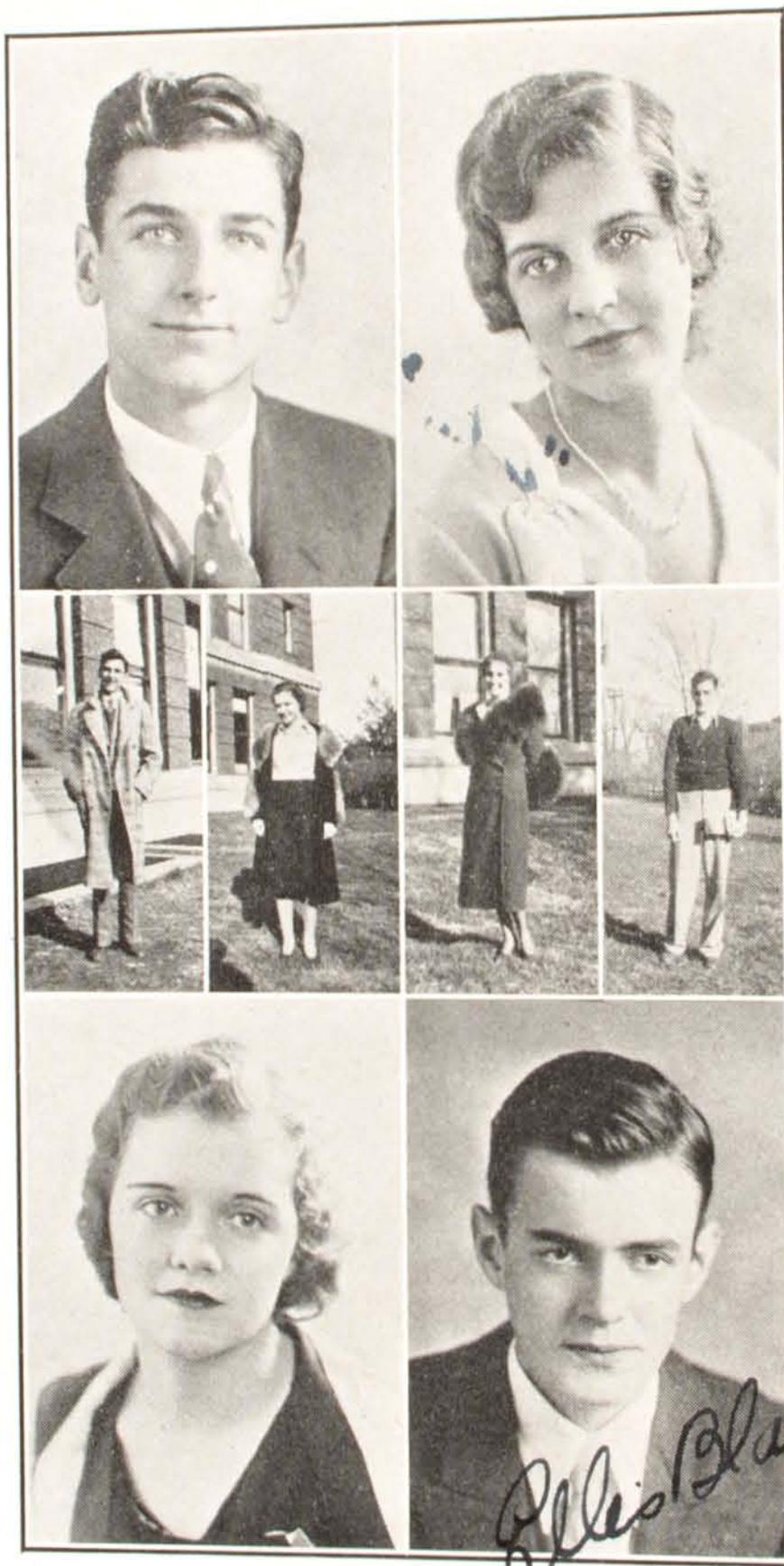
ARTHUR RICHARD WILLIAMS

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Deeds are better things than words are,
Actions mightier than boasting."

Class Speaker; Art Editor, *Clarion*; Litsa Laurean, 1-2: President, winter term, 2; Rostrum, 3-4; Toc, Toc, Toc, 4: Treasurer, fall term; "Purple Towers", 1; "Green Stockings", 3; "Polly with a Past", 4; Thalian-Rostrum debate, 3, 4; *Clarion* staff, 2, 4; *Vidette* staff, 4; Boys Glee Club, 1-4; Orchestra, 3, 4: President, winter term, 4; Honor Roll.



ELLIS DILLON BLAIR

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"With the knowledge of the ages."

Salutatorian; Editor-in-chief, *Clarion*; Class President, 2; Class Secretary, 1; State debate, 3; Rostrum, 3-4: President, fall term, 4; Secretary, winter term, 3; Dramatic Club, 4: Secretary, winter term, 4; Litsa Laurean, 2: President, spring term; Secretary, winter term, Orchestra, 1-2: Secretary, winter term; *Clarion* staff, 1; Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4.

HELEN LOUISE LAWRENCE

Bloomington

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Men shall speak of your achievements."

Valedictorian; Odeon, 3.



*Helen
Louise*

LOUIS NORTON DUESING Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Listen to his words of wisdom,
Listen to his words of warning."

Rostrum, 2-4; Dramatic Club, 4; "Purple Towers", 1; "Green Stockings", 3; "It Never Rains", 3; "Polly with a Past", 4; Boys Glee Club, 1-4.

WAYNE BLUM

Bloomington

AGRICULTURAL CURRICULUM

"Very languid with the weather,
Very sleepy with the silence."

Hopkins Agricultural Club, 4; Art Club, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Orchestra, 4.

Mary F. Worcester



MARGARET FRASER

Bloomington

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"With a wise look and benignant."

Odeon, 3: Treasurer, spring term; Dramatic Club, 4: President, winter term; "Green Stockings", 3.

EMILY RUTH NORTON

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"You shall hear a tale of wonder."

Thalian, 3-4; Sergeant-at-arms, winter term, 4; Treasurer, spring term, 4; G. A. A., 1-4; Glee Club Contest, 2, 3; *Clarion* staff, 4; Girls Glee Club, 2-4; Treasurer, 4; Honor Roll.



STANLEY SPRIGG

Normal

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"Wise men speak; their words of wisdom
Perish in the ears that hear them."

Art Club, 4: President; "Green Stockings", 3; *Clarion* staff, 4.

LAURELL D. McCONKEY Normal

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"Who shall say what thoughts and visions
Fill the fiery brains of young men?"

Rostrum, 3-4; Litsa Laurean, 2; Football, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4: Captain, 4; "Stop Thief", 1; "Turn to the Right", 2; "Green Stockings", 3; *Vidette* staff, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1-3.

IRMA I. NIEHUS

Bloomington

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Speaks in tones so plain and childlike,
Scarcely can the ear distinguish."

G. A. A., 2-4; Commercial Contest, 3.

VIOLET MAE PERRINE

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Modest as the wayside violet."

G. A. A., 1-2.

KENNETH E. FULLER Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"At each stride a mile he measured."

Litsa Laureau, 2: Treasurer, spring term; Rostrum, 3-4: Secretary-Treasurer, spring term, 4; Football, 3, 4: Captain, 4; Basketball, 4; Baseball, 1, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; Athletic Board, 1, 2.



TRUMAN EUGENE SAGE Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Skilled was he in sports and pastimes."

Rostrum, 4; Odeon, 2-3: Secretary, fall term, 3; Football, 4; Basketball, 3, 4: Captain, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; *Clarion* staff, 3; Athletic Board, 4: Secretary.

MILDRED ELEANOR WHITE

Normal

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Spoke gentle look and accent."

Litsa Laurean, 2: Secretary, winter term; Odeon, 3; Toc, Toc, Toc, 4: President, spring term; Vice-president, fall term; "Polly with a Past", 4, Girls Glee Club, 4.

DOROTHY BALTZ

Millstadt

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CURRICULUM

"Stood erect, and called the nations,
Called the tribes of men together."

Class Speaker; Class President, 4; Class Treasurer, 2; Thalian, 2-4; President, fall term, 4; Treasurer, spring term, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; G. A. A., 1; "Seven Keys to Baldpate", 2; "Purple Towers", 1; Glee Club State Contest, 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus State Contest, 1; Thalian-Rostrum State Contest, 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus State Contest, 1; State Debate, 3; Orchestra, debate, 3, 4; Oration Sub-District Contest, 3; State Debate, 3; Orchestra, 1-2; Secretary, 1; President, 2; Girls Glee Club, 1-4; President, 3; Pianist, 4; Honor Roll.



Robert Darley

MARY LOU JOHNSON

Normal

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"With the beauty of the starlight."

Class Secretary, 4; Thalian: Treasurer, winter term, 4; Secretary, spring term, 4; G. A. A., 3-4; "Polly with a Past", 4; Commercial Contest, 3; Clarion Typist, 4; Girls Glee Club, 2-4; Glee Club Contest, 2, 3; Apportionment Board, 3.



WALTER W. LANGHOFF Normal RUTH STOTLER Hudson

MANUAL TRAINING CURRICULUM

"Now in search of new adventures."

Track, 4; Football, 4.

COMMERCIAL CURRICULUM

"Silent came, and went as silent."

G. A. A., 1; Literary Contest, 1; Commercial Contest, 3.

The Mirror Lake Reflects

As I sit gazing into the Mirrored Lake, many strange and amusing things appear before my eyes. It is the year 1950. A typical general council of the U. High tribes is now in progress, and among other events the reunion of the Senior Tribe of 1932. As I gaze around the lodge, which floats into my vision, I see Ellis Blair seated at one end of the semicircle, smoking the peace pipe. He is now the Heap Big editor of the New York Times.

Seated next to him are Jimmie Holley and Ned Parret. They have been following the trails, teaching to others the songs of our illustrious tribe.

As my gaze travels on, I see the spokesman of our tribe, the versatile Norton Duesing. He is now a traveling salesman of great ability. His latest achievement is the difficult task which is the ambition of all salesmen—selling a comb to a bald-headed pale-face. He will soon be selling fans to the Eskimos.

Wonder of wonders! As I look upon Rex Darling, Jim Custer, and Billy Quinn, who for so long have failed to attain the stature so common to our handsome tribesmen, I find them now towering over the rest. This was a result of the potent charms of our medicine man, Elwood Pearl.

One of our tall braves, Kenneth Fuller, he of the long and swinging stride, is now coaching football among the Yuton braves. And there among the skilled Yutons are two other U. High braves of old, Ralph Burns and Nick Bosnjak, professional baseball players.

Richard Weber, the brave with the happy feet, is now a dancing teacher, a dance promoter, and a vaudeville performer. His rich tango wrings cries of admiration from the pale-faces.

The linguist of the tribe, the sagacious and learned Richard Williams, is imparting his learning to sixteen leading newspapers and teaching to others the language of our brilliant tribe.

Wayne Blum is the richest maize planter on the reservation. He owns two Model T Fords and will be the head corn judge at the next World's Fair, which is to be held at Kerrick.

Truman Sage, the lithe and slender brave of basketball fame, has lost none of his ability. His picture may frequently be seen in the newspaper under the column "Barton's Brags", which is a daily collection of prevarications narrated by that famous athletic official, Wilbur Barton. What a great credit to his tribe!

As I gaze inquiringly into the clear water, I see Robert Erdman. Robert has made great piles of wampum through investments in oil wells.

The fame of Robert Darley's clerical ability has spread because of his skill in tending the coffer of his tribe. He is now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Wilfred Oesch is on a long fast to appease the wrath of a certain thunder god's spirit because Wilfred cast his physics book far out into the mighty Mackinaw river, where it thunders past his wigwam at Rocky Ford.

Floyd Higginbotham, tinkering as of old, has embarked in the watch-repairing business. He is located near Streeper's Pass, which was so named because a certain Ford containing Jack Streeper and Walter Langhoff rolled over the precipice there one night after tribal festivities.

Paul Riney now manages a large orchestra. He employs Woodrow Vickroy as the director.

James Ellison, a brave who was adopted into our tribe in 1932, has used his self-confidence to a great advantage. He is now a bell hop in Hotel Kerrick.

As my eyes alight on Arthur Schreiber, I see he is earnestly discussing something of great importance with those around him. From what I can hear he is planning to run for Chieftainship of our tribe and he is asking his tribesmen for their support.

That seems to be all of the braves, though I think there should be another one. I wonder who it is. While I await his arrival, I shall survey the squaws, whose faces peer at me through the magic waters.

Of all the squaws Julia Bischoff seems to have developed into the most cold-hearted and blood-thirsty, especially with the braves. She slays them with a glance. It is a common occurrence to hear a heart-broken brave mutter, "She was only a butcher's daughter-----!"

Chief Baltz, arrayed in her war paint and full regalia, stands on the dais, presiding in a very solemn and dignified style.

Bernice Spangler, now a ballet dancer, has been dazzling Broadway audiences with the graceful dances of our tribe.

Alice McGuire, the tall, fair maiden so much like a pale-face, has recently signed a motion-picture contract.

Geraldine Schroeder has just invented a very complicated calculating machine, which she has named after her friend Edythe Burroughs, who is now an artist's model.

Eleanor Stover, the belle of Towanda, is planning on using Geraldine's invention to help her keep count of the admiring Towanda braves.

Esther and Elsa Graves, Goldie Hornback, Lucile Sutter, Sylvia Greene, and Ruth Stotler are teaching the papooses of our tribe.

Louise Fuller, Marjorie Brining, Violet Perrine, Irma Niehus, and Helen Louise Lawrence are teaching among the various tribes.

Margaret Fraser now floats into my vision. Margaret is using her inherent ability as an evangelist among the pale-faces.

Mary Lou Johnson, because of the practice obtained while transcribing this message, is now the Grand Scribe of our stout band.

Mildred White and Betty Galford are two of the foremost arrow-shooters of our tribe. More correct, however, and from the braves' viewpoint, their arrows should be called darts (Cupid's).

Maurine Blum is experiencing a great deal of difficulty in finding a suitable brave. She has just left the reservation on a journey to a certain city in the West to procure divorce number four.

Emily Norton is standing in one corner taking snapshots of the pow-wow. Emily is a traveling photographer.

That completes the tribal roll except for the one tardy brave. A footstep is heard outside the lodge. Every one glances up. In stalks Laurell McConkey, very warm, tired, and dusty. He glances toward Chief Baltz and mutters an apology: "Betsy stalled—had to walk."

The surface of the magic lake is furiously agitated. As the water becomes cloudy, the familiar faces fade from its mirrored surface. More of the future it refuses to disclose. Gitche Manito—The Great Spirit, be merciful!

Editor's Note: The author of this prophecy, Stanley Sprigg, has just made a wise choice. He has selected a spot at the tribal burial hill preparatory to the wrath of the tribe in general at the publication of this article.

QUINN
FOR
CHIEF

DARLEY
FOR
SCRIBE

The Tribal Ugh

Normal, Illinois

April 1, 1950

A Weekly Publication

Attention Tribesmen

Chief Sitting Baltz requests a meeting of the Standing Braves at Council Rock, Monday at sundown. Bring your tomahawks, also your wampum for dues.

Read the **Tribal Ugh!**

Edited by Stanley Sprigg.

EDITORIAL

Great interest has been manifested by our tribesmen in the coming election of candidates for the high offices of Chieftain and Scribe of our illustrious tribe. Since this is a non-political paper, we wish to establish our neutrality by forwarding our recommendation of two noteworthy braves, William Quinn and Robert Darley.

These two braves have very remarkable records for public work, and are much more suited for the position than are their opponents, Kenneth Fuller and Rex Darling. For one thing, Fuller and Darling are much too stout. Although there has been some hesitation as to the sanity of electing a red-headed scribe, we are sure that Darley will consent to wear his headdress at all the pow-wows so as not to detract the attention of the tribe from the Chief. So next Thursday, when you place your X on the old birch bark, remember Quinn and Darley.

SOCIETY AND NEWS

The sewing circle of Pocahontas Council No. 2, Degree of Minnehaha, met soon after mid-sun, Monday, at Ridge Pole lodge. They spent the afternoon working on their latest project, two new deerskin suits for the new Chief and Scribe to be elected next Thursday.

The circle is not very well organized as yet; this accounts for the innumerable mistakes and mishaps which have occurred. In the opening few minutes Squaw White stuck a needle six inches in her thumb, and Squaw Spangler in endeavoring to put a cuff on one of the pant legs, sewed the leg up. According to the reporter, the first suit this group of squaws turned out would disgrace a pale-face. They probably need a little more practice.

Squaw Injured

Squaw Norton was taken to the hospital lodge at daybreak today, after a very serious accident. It appears that she was visiting some pale-face friends of hers, and in the middle of the night the bed spread and the pillow slipped and she almost drowned in the cold springs.

Stop! Look! Reconnointer!!!

SEE ME BEFORE YOU PLAN
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T. Sage, Proprietor

Juniors



*"Who shall say what thoughts and visions
Fill the fiery brains of young men,
Who shall say what dreams of beauty?"*



TOP ROW: E. White, R. Cole, G. Jacquat, J. Williams, E. Williams, Veach.
MIDDLE ROW: Hudelson, L. Oesch, R. Watson, Stewart, Patterson, J. Carter.
FIRST ROW: H. Basting, Hinthonre, C. Thomson, Hill, H. Langhoff, Mays, Hunt,
Knuth.

Ku-Ni-Ak Leaders



TOP ROW: Feek, Adams, J. Carter, Elliot, Miller, Williamson, Horney, J. Schroeder.

SECOND ROW: M. Basting, Renchen, M. Barger, Marjorie Martin, Cloyd, Terwilliger, J. Williams, King, Morgan, Mr. Barger (Sponsor).

FIRST ROW: V. Vincent, F. White, Bright, Smith, Schelle, Moon, Steele, Wierman.

To Our Chieftain

Out of childhood did we come here,
To the clan of good Chief Pringle.
Dark before us loomed our future,
Dark and gloomy loomed our future.
'Twas our chief who led us onward,
Onward to our final goal.
Many moons our chief did guide us,
Through our trials and hardships, onward.
Though we faltered, weak and weary,
By the wayside ever stumbling,
It was he who ever helped us,
Helped us onward, ever onward.
Many things Chief Pringle taught us:
Taught us things of work and play,
Taught us to o'ercome our hardships,
Taught us to keep on our way.
We have tried to serve him well,
Tried to do what he did bid us.
Though in exploits we may have failed,
Though we stumbled, faltered, fell,
To our valiant Chieftain Pringle
Render always we our thanks,
For his kindly service rendered,
Rendered to his braves and maidens,
Though we wander from his guiding,
Though we wander from his clan.

C. T., '33

The Roll of the Ku-Ni-Aks

Donald Adams: Totem-Pole
Mary Louise Barger: Silver-Star
Helen Basting: Wa-Wa-Ta-See
Marjorie Basting: Butterfly
Lula Belle Boyd: Little-Fire-Fly
Allene Bright: Silver-Waters
Thelma Capshaw: Corn-Tassel-Top
Orphelia Clark: War-Whoop
John Carter: Sleeping-Wolf
Marjorie Cloyd: Sleeping-Water
Miriam Coen: Pale-Face-Garbo
Ross Cole: Bear-Face
Ruth Darley: Strong-Arm's-Bride
Russel Elliott: Deer-Face
Glen Higginbotham: Flat-Foot
Bob Hildebrandt: Chief-Blow-'Em-Up
Elizabeth Hill: Medicine Doctor
Alberta Hinthorne: Squaw-Red-Top
Tom Horney: Sky-Hawk
Paul Hudelson: Me-Hot
Louise Jackson: Pale-Moon
Glenn Jacquat: Hiawatha
Robert King: Stick-in-the-Mud
Carl Knuth: Sun-Flower
Helen Langhoff: Shining-Waters
Jessie Langhoff: Wee-Wee-No-No
James McKee: Long-Drink-O'-Water
Marjorie Martin: Dawn
Marjery Mays: No-Ke-Te-Sah
Claude Miller: Pale-Face-Shiek
Dorothy Moon: War-Paint
Jacob Morgan: Sitting-Bull
Lawrence Oesch: Wa-Whoo
Marian Patterson: Squaw-Long-Locks
Herman Ranchen: Not-So-Tall
Leta Schelle: Raven-Locks
John Schroeder: Cloud-in-the-Face
Mary Frances Smith: Sleeping-Thunder
Ernestine Steele: Fleet-Wing
Eleanor Stewart: Lily-Maiden
Grace Terwilliger: Wo-He-Lo
Catherine Thomson: Bright-Star
Gilbert Veach: Sun God
Vivienne Vincent: Minnehaha
Ruthe Watson: Laughing-Waters
Edgar White: Heap-Big-Grin-in-the-Face
Frances White: Pale-Face-Gab-A-Lot
Wilson Wierman: Fleet-Foot
Edward Williams: Tom-Tom-Trooper
James Williams: Chief-Rain-in-the-Face
Woodrow Williamson: Saber-Tooth
Wilma Yates: Pocahontas

How the Ku-Ni-Ak Tribe Found Happiness Again

Once a tribe named Ku-Ni-Aks roamed about the U. High plains below the Great Lakes. This tribe had been friendly with the pioneers, but a white man had betrayed the Indians after smoking the peace pipe, and it was a long time before they trusted the white man again. This tells the story of how the Indians again became friendly with the settlers.

BIG-CHIEF-RAIN-IN-THE-FACE loved his tribe, and always tried to protect it. His mate, SQUAW-WAR-PAINT, helped him much. One day, when BIG-CHIEF-RAIN-IN-THE-FACE, LITTLE-CHIEF-BLOW-'EM-UP, and their squaws, WAR-PAINT and SLEEPING-WATER, were talking in front of a wigwam, they were suddenly interrupted by FLEET-FOOT, the messenger. He said that SITTING-BULL, an ancient Indian who predicted happenings, had stated that soon there would be trouble between HIAWATHA and MINNEHAHA.

This upset the chief, because HIAWATHA and MINNEHAHA were young lovers whom the rest of the tribe hoped to see wedded. HIAWATHA was destined to become chief some day, because of his great strength, and MINNEHAHA was most renowned for her beauty.

Immediately a pow-wow was called. TOM-TOM-TROOPER and FLAT-FOOT beat a tattoo, calling the Indians together. TOTEM-POLE was the first there, and STICK-IN-THE-MUD was last. Neither HIAWATHA nor MINNEHAHA was there.

When the Chief told them about the dire situation there was profound grief; not even HEAP-BIG-GRIN-IN-THE-FACE smiled. WAR-WHOOP was quite subdued, as was LAUGHING-WATERS.

SITTING-BULL, after being summoned, said, "HIAWATHA and MINNEHAHA no see each other more, both like white person. Been meeting and seeing white man and squaw. That's why not here now. You see, no marry each other, 'less you do something."

Immediately the Indians were aroused. Their old enemies were again stirring up trouble. But they would don the war paint. There followed a war dance led by SABER-TOOTH and SQUAW-LONG-LOCKS. WA-WHOO and WO-HE-LO punctuated the dance with frequent shrieks. SLEEPING-THUNDER broke loose and let volleys of reproach fall on whosoever was near. CLOUD-IN-THE-FACE looked more doleful than ever, and set up a low wail. LONG-DRINK-OF-WATER carried NOT-SO-TALL on his shoulders as he danced, both looking very grotesque. ME-HOT and RAVEN-LOCKS went to search for the missing couple, with SKY-HAWK and FLEET-WING as companions. And after the dance the Indians all prayed to the SUN GOD for help, a rite in which the MEDICINE DOCTOR proved a prominent character.

As dusk fell on the SILVER-WATERS that eve, the PALE-MOON slowly rose over distant hills, a BRIGHT-STAR glowed just below the tip of the moon, while over the SHINING-WATERS a SILVER-STAR twinkled brightly. A LITTLE-FIRE-FLY sparked near a drooping SUN-FLOWER, and a DEER-FACE appeared for a moment at the water's edge. SQUAW-RED-TOP and SLEEPING-WOLF could be seen outlined on top the hill, peering around for a view of the missing ones. BEAR-FACE and WEE-WEE-NO-NO ran lightly up the hill, carrying a bag of water for evening use. POCOHANTAS could be seen prancing a war-dance by herself before her wigwam, which forebode ill for any pale-face she should meet. WA-WA-TA-SEE and NO-KE-STE-SAH were chanting their papooses to sleep near a camp fire. STRONG-ARM'S-

BRIDE and CORN-TASSEL-TOP were launching a canoe, apparently ending a useless trip.

In the midst of the evening preparations, on top the hill suddenly appeared LILY-MAIDEN, a white maiden whom the Indians had reared. The preparations for the evening meal ceased as LILY-MAIDEN started to talk.—

"O my people, you who have reared me. Think not hard thoughts about the white man. Wait and permit HIAWATHA or MINNEHAHA to speak for themselves. I now go to speak to my white kinsmen. Do not detain me, for I am determined to go. I will return before the morrow." With those words she disappeared; and though there was a general movement made to detain her, the Chief said to let her depart.

A restless night was passed, yet nothing occurred in the way of news. Then as the DAWN appeared in the east, a noise was heard at the foot of the hill; and peering down, the Indians could see several people ascending. LAUGHING-WATERS, who had been on the hillside watching the day DAWN, nestled in a bed of BUTTERCUPS, the flower of her heart, ran into camp and said that the group contained both Indians and white men. Immediately the listeners became hostile.

When the comers reached the top, the Indians were amazed to see that the LILY-MAIDEN was hurt and was being carried by a pale-face, also that HIAWATHA and MINNEHAHA were together. Then Hiawatha explained that the LILY-MAIDEN had met the PALE-FACE-SHIEK several moons ago, and a great love had grown in her heart for him. It was he that discovered that the LILY-MAIDEN, PALE-FACE-GARBO, and PALE-FACE-GAB-A-LOT were sisters; that LILY-MAIDEN had been kidnaped in her infancy by a wicked white man, and her family had long thought her dead. This kidnaper was the same man who had previously deceived the Indians, and who had left this tiny baby in their care at his death.

THE LILY-MAIDEN wanted to marry the PALE-FACE-SHIEK, but was afraid to tell the Chief. So HIAWATHA and MINNEHAHA made friends with him and LILY-MAIDEN'S sisters.

They had gone the day before to offer the LILY-MAIDEN an opportunity to leave. On her flight to the settlement, she had fallen and hurt her leg; and coming back PALE-FACE-SHIEK had willingly carried her.

So the Indians were full of joy to learn that their beloved ones were to be united. They smoked the peace pipe with the pale-faces and were friends again. Thereafter they treated PALE-FACE-GAB-A-LOT as a curiosity, for they never had seen any one whose tongue could work so fast.

The Ku-Ni-Aks' Report of Sports

The Ku-Ni-Aks' wampus belt will show much for the braves and young maidens, when the tribes of the U. High plans gather at the Council Rock in the Mating Moon. The paleface Ball-in-the-Basket game has shown the greatness of many maidens and braves. Hiawatha, Totem-Pole, and Sky-Hawk have done much to heighten the glory of the braves. Several of the maidens also have done good work in the game. The games played showed the strength of the Pontiacs, and the tribes of the Northern and Southern plains. Although the U. High braves were defeated in some games, their spirit gave strength to the other lodge-people. Running brought Chief Blow-Em-Up, Stick-in-the-Mud, Fleet-Foot, and Saber-Tooth from their lodges to try their skill at the events. The great Foot-ball game, which the braves like so well, has done much to bring honors to the U. High tribes. Totem-Pole, Chief Rain-in-the-Face, Sun-God, Sleeping-Wolf, Sky-Hawk, Flat-Foot, Fleet-Foot, Sitting-Bull—all of these braves were very strong in their playing, and the lodge-people think much of them.

The maidens in the tribe of the Ku-Ni-Aks have done much to bring honor to the U. High tribes. Silver-Star was the one who made the big gathering Play-Day a success. Other maidens in the game of Hockey have shown their true spirit. The lodge-people of the tribe have generally helped much by coming to see the contests and games, and shouting and yelling for the braves and maidens. The Great Chieftain Pringle has been well pleased by the actions of the lodge-people.

Tribal Cants

I

Ku-Ni-Ak, Ku-Ni-Ak!
Go gettum, Ku-Ni-Ak!
Redskin, Redskin!
It's we who always win.
Yay-----Ku-Ni-Ak!

II

Tom-Tom, Pow Wow!
The Ku-Ni-Aks know how
To win or lose; we never choose,
But do our best any how.

III

Heap-big Ku-Ni-Ak!
Nothing do we ever lack:
We try out for the best there is,
And are never left to hold the sack.
Ku-Ni-Ak! Ku-Ni-Ak! WOW!

IV

The U Hi Tribes accept no bribes,
Nor fight for selfish gain;
The To-To-O-Ya-Tes do as the Se-Nior Tribe say,
And act in a heap-big useful way;
The Elu-Ta-Ki-Chi-Was ride forth on fiery steeds
To fulfill the best of their good and many deeds;
And the Ku-Ni-Aks take, in the Se-Nior wake,
The lamp of the braves passed on.
But tho the Se-Nior Tribe may be forgotten and gone,
The day will always dawn
On the faithful U Hi Tribes.

Sophomores



*"Idle in his youth was he,
Very listless, dull and dreamy,
Pondering much and much contriving."*



TOP ROW: Rynell, Southgate, Flanagan, Wolf, Miss Stroud (Sponsor).
SIXTH ROW: Orr, Walston, Rust, B. Cole, D. Holley, Tick, Turner.
FIFTH ROW: Kimbal, Roberts, Sloop, Richard Kohler, Schuler, Lynn McConkey, R. Martin, Scott, Roderick Kohler.
FOURTH ROW: Howard, Winklepleck, Pollock, Taylor, Spriggs, Sommer.
THIRD ROW: Ayers, Walton, FitzHenry, Harper, Beyer, M. Sutter.
SECOND ROW: Tarleton, Rash, F. Moore, M. Sage, Farnham, E. Coen, Miss Webb (Sponsor), W. Oesch.
FIRST ROW: Clark, Killian, Dobbs, H. Stover, Ingram, M. Duesing, D. Anderson, Stubblefield.

Elu-Ta-Ki-Chu-Was on the Trail

It was in the ninth moon, the hunting moon, that the great Chief Pringle called the U. High tribes together and ordered them to go upon their venture to learn and accomplish all that was possible.

Elu-ta-ki-chu-wa Tribe (Happy Comrades) was very large, holding almost three score and ten people in the bonds of their organization. They needed a chief; so they chose Princess Eleanor, and, as her assistant, Prince Holley. Then Ardith Walton was given charge of the wampum, and Joe Castle commanded to keep the records of tribal achievements.

Princess Eleanor prepared for labor, but she also appointed Renee Harper, Mariada Duesing, Trunella Walker, and Robert Turner as a group to furnish entertainment for her people. So in the eleventh, the ice-forming moon, a great dance was held. Many were the dancers, led by Ruth Farnham and Elaine Ingram in grace and joy. When all

were wearied with dancing, they formed circles of chosen tribesmen and enjoyed together the rosy red apple, the crisp popcorn, and the sweet juice of apples.

When football men were summoned, many of the tribesmen—among whom were Fred Callans, the Kohler youths, and Paul Flanagan—responded. Roger Martin and Lynn McConkey triumphed in track, and Adrian Scott became a baseball victor.

The moons passed quickly, until the moon of the long nights came. Then the Elu-ta-ki-chu-wa Tribe held a splendid dance. People came for many leagues to attend this event. For half of the afternoon the dancers whirled and laughed; at dusk they parted.

One evening the famous seer of the tribe, Frank Tick, rose and addressed the assembled people: "Listen, noisy chattering—Lura Carver, Orphelia Clark, and Ruth Schnebly—while I tell of the future. You, Origen Gooden, shall become the professional shouter (cheer leader) of your age, and you, Glen Gilbert and Robert Carter, shall write marvelous stories that the world will read with delight. Ruby Spriggs, Lucille Walker, and Elizabeth Hill will some day become brilliant stenographers for famous men. World records for women's sports will be broken by Alice Beyer and Margaret Sage, fleet of foot and quick in thought. The Paris fashions will be strongly influenced by you, Nancy Pollock." Having looked with such optimism into the future of some of his tribe, the great seer seated himself and was soon lost in thought.

In the evenings, when youths—George Southgate, Robert Rynell, Rolynn Rust, and Robert Parker—and maidens—Arbutus Frink, Virginia Winklepleck, and Evelyn Tarleton—sat around the campfire, they listened to the sweet singers—Mildred Killian, Louise Stubblefield, Helen Stover, Frances Moore, and Helen Ayers—or to the pipe and drums as played by Donald Orr and Beverly Schuler. Sometimes they were entertained by beautiful music from the violin of Prince Joe Castle, winner of prizes.

During the afternoon the bead-stringers and basket-weavers—Frieda Dobbs, Lois McConnel, Alice Thomson, and Goldie Durbin—sat busily working, sometimes watching for Billy Cole, Walter Fields, or Cletus and Raymond Hensley, all mighty hunters, who might be coming in with their catches.

When messages needed to be sent long distances, John Watson, Homer Reeves, and Russell Sloop were sent, because of their courage and perseverance on the trail. There were other willing workers, such as George Broughton, Frances Hare, and Paul Kimble, around the camp. Henrietta Howard, Winifred Oesch, and Marie Rash were the guardians of the bright campfires. They were assisted by Olyn Walston, Eliza Hinthorne, and Keith Ellsworth, carriers of wood. Helen Sommer and Mabel Sutter, who prepared the meat, worked very hard, feeding the large tribe; but by all working together the Elu-ta-ki-chu-was fared well and spent a successful nine moons, making tribal life easier for each other.

Scribes

Dorothy Anderson

Charlotte FitzHenry

Vere Wolf

A View of the Trail

Glancing at the To-To-Ya-Tes, where once we sat,
And the Ku-Ni-Aks, where we'll soon be,
We Elu-Ta-Ki-Chu-Was see bright trails,
Rich, glowing success of high degree.

Yes, once we were To-To-Ya-Tes, green as the spring,
Fresh, growing sprouts, pale and thin;
Then we struck the trail and became Elu-Ta-Ki-Chu-Was,
The summer of U Hi tribal life to spin.

Soon Ku-Ni-Aks we'll be—in tribal life's autumn—
Tribesmen well-trained and sincere;
Our lessons together from summer and spring
Have prepared us for this tribal year.

Our sages forecast that the tribal autumn
Will open trails as bright as the past;
Then as soon as these paths we've traversed
We shall be Se-Nior-Mi-Tees at last.

And when the four seasons have all fled past—
Four years of tribal U Hi life—
We can say that our tribesmen were tried and true,
And all was well worth the strife.

D. H., '34

Freshmen



*"Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple,
Speak in tones so plain and childlike,
You bring back the days departed."*



TOP ROW: LeNeve, Coss, Blakeman, F. Jacquat, M. Thomson, Denzer.

FIFTH ROW: Clark, Rhodus, M. Evans, Wornica, Moore, Hilton, Finley.

FOURTH ROW: Ewert, Watkins, Riley, Diesel, Willis Blum, L. Howard, Williams, Metzner, J. Sommers.

THIRD ROW: Nixon, M. Anderson, M. Niehus, M. Norton, H. Broughton, Raydon, Kelly, B. Hildebrandt, Roozen.

SECOND ROW: R. Walker, Brown, Pauins, Hedgecock, Harrison, N. Evans, Olson, Dodge.

FIRST ROW: Orendorf, Garrett, P. Vincent, Harmon, Aldrich, A. Blum, Hanson.

To To O Ya To (Green Tribe)

Big Chief	Phyllis Vincent
Little Chief	Morgan Evans
Scribe	Marian Hanson
Treasure-Keeper	Marian Aldrich
Medicine-Man	Miss Stephens

TO OUR GUIDE

Then one day of Thirty-two
Came a mighty unknown host,
To the land of U. High came,
To the land of green and gold.
Came this tribe of Thirty-five
With a leader brave and bold,
And they listened when she told
Of the years of feast and fasting,
Of the mighty seniors who were lying
Hidden on the wayside paths
To pounce upon us if we pass.
So our brave and helpful leader
Guided us through thickets wild,
Till at last the journey's end.
Praise and thanks we give to her
Who through this terrible nine moons
Led us undefeated.

The Tribesmen

Little Woman -----	Marian Aldrich
Laughing Woman -----	Mary Isabelle Anderson
Thunder Boy -----	Harry Barclay
Man of World-----	Byron Blakeman
Eternal Bloom -----	Alice Blum
One Who Sows -----	Willis Blum
Heavenly Bird -----	Helen Broughton
Blue Dawn -----	Mildred Brown
Celestial Bear -----	Marion Clark
Child of Fire -----	Harold Coss
One Who Tried to Fly --	William Denzer
Dragon Fly -----	William Diesel
Dreamy Maiden -----	Dorothy Dodge
Silver Eyes -----	Nancy Evans
Golden Eagle -----	Morgan Evans
Watching Eye -----	Irwin Ewert
Fairy Woman -----	Mildred Feek
Little Faun -----	Donald Finley
Glow Worm -----	Mozelle Garret
Honey Maiden -----	Marian Hanson
She Whose Hands See --	Florence Harmon
Grey Squirrel -----	Dorothy Harrison
Wise in Speech -----	Margaret Hedgecock
Little Humming Bird ----	Betty Hildebrandt
Heart of a Man -----	Guy Hilton
Without a Heart -----	Louis Howard
I Myself -----	Franklin Jacquat
Kingfisher -----	J. Will Kelly
Lady's Man -----	John LeNeve
Medicine Crow -----	Leonard Metzner
Mocking Bird -----	Robert Moore
Summer Night -----	Mary Niehus
Giggle Bubble -----	Florence Nixon
Joyful in Numbers -----	Mary Joy Norton
Obeying One -----	Dorothy Ann Olson
Earth Maiden -----	Dorothy Orendorf
Pearly Pebble -----	Doris Paulins
Priceless Jewel -----	John Pricer
One Who Remebers ----	Roland Raydon
River Spirit -----	Elmo Rhodus
Running Straight -----	Herbert Riley
All Ears -----	Edwin Roozen
Seeker of Shadows -----	Leonard Schaefer
Little Summer -----	Jesse Sommer
Ever There and Here --	Medford Thompson
Little Chief -----	Phyllis Vincent
Shirley (surely Not So)--	Ruby Walker
One, Two Man -----	Arnold Watkins
Weary Willow -----	Earl Williams
Little Deer (dear) -----	William Wornica

Pow Wow of the To-To-O-Ya-Tes

The To-To-O-Ya-Tes held a large pow-wow in the tenth moon. One of the braves, John Pricer, took charge of the events. The group sang their tribal songs around a huge camp fire. Then the medicine man bade them follow the trail on a safe journey to their wigwams.

Victory Dance of the To-To-O-Ya-Tes

The To-To-O-Ya-Tes, led by their medicine man, held a victory dance on an afternoon of the second moon of '32. Nyle Washburn and his mighty musicians furnished the music to which the squaws and braves danced. The guests of the tribe this day were several trusted friends and advisers.

A feast of sweets—sweets in exchange for wampum—was provided by certain squaws of the tribe.

Retaliation of the To-To-O-Ya-Tees

The Senior Tribe, the Se-Nior-Mi-Tees, loaded the To-To-O-Ya-Tes with burdens. One was a command that their "slaves" prepare stories, songs, and dances for their pleasure at a council meeting. But at that meeting the To-To-O-Ya-Tes had a most sweet revenge. The squaws and braves hunted a remedy that might open the eyes of the Se-Nior-Mi-Tees and show them some of their faults.

The part of the To-To-O-Ya-Tees in the council meeting was introduced by their small chief, Morgan Evans, who humbly begged the Se-Nior-Mi-Tees to accept their modest offering made in obedience to the behest of their "superiors". Then one of To-To-O-Ya-Tes' squaws, Margaret Hedgecock, made music which the squaws and braves of the heap big U Hi tribes appreciated. The Se-Nior-Mi-Tees began to awaken, for here was a lowly squaw of the To-To-O-Ya-Tes Tribe showing them that she had a brilliant future. Then the greater portion of the To-To-O-Ya-Tes' part in the council was provided in the shape of a one-act play entitled "Sauce for the Goslings". The squaws and braves took part as follows:

Elizabeth Taylor	Nancy Evans
Mrs. Taylor	Dorothy Ann Olson
Grandmother	Phyllis Vincent
Mr. Taylor	William Denzer
Robert Taylor	John Pricer
James Ward	Edwin Roozen
Maid	Alice Blum

The humble To-To-O-Ya-Tes hoped that this play would open the eyes of the Se-Nior-Mi-Tees to one of their great faults, the use of slang. "Slang is as slang does."

Dearest Maryfern,

After all these years we've spent together, it seems
over that we should be saying goodbye. However,
we'll see each other this summer and at the 7s. —
had so many, many good times to

Organizations

other to go to every day. They should
have I have messages from all the
most famous people. There's many more
new men fellows - writing like this
extremely. The last — days later I again take up
my pen. I can't remember what I was going to
say, but that's not the cause. I have so
much to say to you but I'm ^{not} going to say it
all cause it would take volumes but I'm
going to let you read between the lines and
the words. We had loads of fun and now
about 2 weeks of vacation is already spent
they seem to be going on. We've been great
pals in action as well as in my ideas. I think
Member we've done as many things as man
those we agreed on and lived up to - are the
same. Member your slumber party and those
other H. H. meetings. Come and see me after
this summer Mary. Well, I have to be
together a lot before we don't want to live
apart. At least this half if we don't
want to congratulate you on all your
You truly deserved them all -
President of Theta's successor
president - You president of the
club - Glee Club secretary
secretary of lecture society
Roll too. And most of all
you deserved it Mary and I wanted you to be



The same class
prob'ly and will
be not forgotten
future recording
days and then
the Shallow Metal.

Fifty-five
The one honored. I want to name all your
honors cause the sage is about you. Look at
the ads - I crawled in them too. Be good Mary and
here's wishing you loads of success. I'm sure
you'll be successful as a lawyer if that is

Organizations

- Maybe your name
some day will fire
the rest.

(continued for page 55)

because I think if you made up your mind to
get something you would, at least anything
that was in your power. I know I'm
not usually very sentimental, but I love you.
Mary and I hope that friendship of ours
shall last for many, many years. Any-
time I can be of any help, don't fail
to call on me - I'll always be glad to
do anything "Calls the tribes of men together,
Calls the warriors to his council,
That the tribes of men may prosper
That he may advance his people!"

I can possibly
miss you
truly wish
we could be together more. Anyway I've
written entirely too much in here now
but I mean it all so I guess I'll just
sign off and let you imagine the rest.
Best of happiness - success - and more honors -

Ever a friend -

leads of Lane —

Alice McGuire

June 20-1932



Corella Hillbrook





→ Maurine

TOP ROW: Holley, R. Williams, Parrett, Miss Allen (Sponsor).

SECOND ROW: Ellison, Baltz, Bischoff, Fraser, Blair.

FIRST ROW: Erdman, Maryfern Martin, M. White, Galford, M. Blum, N. Duesing.

The Dramatic Club, "Toc, Toc, Toc"

The Dramatic Club was formed in the fall term by the charter members Betty Galford, Mildred White, Maurine Blum, Maryfern Martin, Richard Williams, Robert Erdman, James Holley, and Ned Parret.

The name chosen for the Club was "Toc, Toc, Toc!" meaning "knock, knock, knock". This is taken from the French custom of giving three knocks before every play begins.

The Club has not given any public performances because the members have not felt capable of doing so; nevertheless they have been studying various details concerning acting in the hope that they will become better actors and will be able to give successful productions in the future.

The Club is planning to give a one-act play in Assembly in the late spring.



TOP ROW: Quinn, Lynn McConkey, Fuller, Parret, Holley.
SECOND ROW: Richard Kohler, N. Duesing, Erdman, Roderick Kohler, Blair,
Mr. Pringle (Sponsor).
FIRST ROW: Darling, Roger Martin, Pearl, Laurell McConkey, T. Sage, Weber,
Burns.

Rostrum Debating Society

Rostrum has spent another profitable year in debating. Mr. Pringle, our sponsor, is very well pleased with the showing of the society.

In the fall term we were led by one of our most brilliant debaters, Ellis Blair. Many fine debates were held during the term, and every one became thoroughly advised as to what constitutes good debating.

As the social event of the term was in demand, a weiner roast, to be held at Lake Bloomington, was decided upon. To this Rostrum boys took the few lucky girls, and all had a good time, despite the rather wet weather.

As the weeks fled by, the winter term was upon us, and Robert Erdman was elected president of the society.

To provide the school with entertainment Rostrum conceived the idea of having a matinee dance. The Old Gym was crowded to capacity by a large group of dancers from both University High and I. S. N. U. As the result of this dance the Rostrum treasury was reimbursed plentifully. Another dance was held later in the term, and it met with equal success.

Since these social functions were for the entire school, Rostrum decided to have a private party, which was held in the Old Castle on the Friday evening before spring vacation. It was attended by many Rostrum members, both present and former, and every one had an enjoyable time.

To make the year a complete success, two of our valiant debaters, Richard Williams and James Holley, met Thalian Debating Society representatives in a debate which Rostrum had challenged. Our representatives took the Ferd. C. McCormick cup from the girls with a two-to-one decision, a great triumph for the Rostrum boys.

For the spring term, Billy Quinn, another senior debater, was chosen to preside, and the term passed along with the good debates which characterize the Rostrum boys.

As this annual record goes to print, an Assembly program and a spring term social event are in the offing.



TOP ROW: M. Dusing, M. Coen, R. Watson, FitzHenry, Mr. Barger (Sponsor).

SECOND ROW: Maryfern Matrin, M. Blum, McGuire, E. Norton, J. Langhoff, Harper, Beyer.

FIRST ROW: Baltz, Marjorie Martin, V. Vincent, Burroughs, Johnson, D. Anderson, Bright, C. Thomson, M. Barger.

Thalian Debating Society

The Thalian Debating Society enjoyed another successful year during 1931-1932. Dorothy Baltz, Maryfern Martin, and Maurine Blum were its capable presidents for the fall, winter, and spring terms, respectively.

Thalian members participated in several events besides debates. In the fall term, the members and several alumnae held a weiner roast at the home of Allene Bright. Mrs. Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Barger were guests.

In the winter term the society sponsored another carnival in the Thomas Metcalf building. The carnival this year was an improvement over those of previous years by several new and interesting features.

The annual Thalian-Rostrum debate was held March 14. Dorothy Baltz and Dorothy Anderson were the competent Thalian upholders. Although the girls did very well, the judges favored Rostrum with a two-to-one decision.

In the spring term the new Thalian members were initiated at a party held at Maurine Blum's home. The older members particularly enjoyed this party.

Later in the spring term Thalian gave its annual banquet, at which guests and alumnae were present.



TOP ROW: FitzHenry, Johnson, Miss Gerard (Sponsor), Pollock, D. Anderson, M. Martin, F. White, V. Vincent.

THIRD ROW: Ayers, Walton, Howard, F. Moore, Schelle, Harper, Farnham, E. Coen, Moon, Stubblefield, Baltz, Bischoff.

SECOND ROW: Garrett, M. J. Norton, M. Sage, Burroughs, McGuire.

FIRST ROW: Hedgecock, Killian, H. Stover, M. White, Galford, M. Blum, Greene, M. Duesing.

Girls Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club, under Miss Gerard's first year of directing, has closed a very successful period of work. The officers for the year were:

President—Julia Bischoff.

Vice-president—Mary Louise Barger

Secretary—Maryfern Martin.

Treasurer—Emily Norton.

The Club met the eighth hour on Wednesday afternoons, and the members practised very faithfully throughout the year. At Christmas time they presented a very effective cantata in Assembly, and early in the spring again appeared in Assembly with a program.

The only social event of the year was a weiner roast, a fall-term party held near Hudson.



TOP ROW: Wolf, J. Holley, R. Moore.

FIRST ROW: R. Williams, Erdman, Miss Gerard (Sponsor), N. Duesing, Parret.

Boys Glee Club

Since music is one of the greatest joys of the soul, and the most perfect instrument, the human voice, the most fitting outlet in our school is the Boys Glee Club, which enjoyed a very successful season. Contrary to the repertoire of the usual male glee club, the U. High organization has a very wide range of songs, most of which lie in the semiclassical group, and these songs were very well received in the appearances which the singers made.

A beautiful Christmas program was given in conjunction with the Girls Glee Club, a program which effectively showed the work that had been accomplished by both organizations. Other programs in which the Boys Glee Club took part were very well liked.

Jimmie Holley was elected president for the year, and Robert Erdman secretary. These officers served very well in guiding the Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Gerard.

There were eight members; and though this is a small membership, the work done was of high caliber. The irregularity of the hours tended to interfere with their work, but the boys did their best in maintaining a regular practice.

The only drawback was the fact that there were only two tenors and a rather heavy bass section, but all the parts were well represented and the balance of harmony was fairly well taken care of. The favorite songs were "Gypsy Love Song", "Sylvia", "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers", "Strumming", and "Southern Memories".

THE ROLL

First Tenor—Woodrow Williamson.

Second Tenor—Ned Parret.

Baritones—Richard Williams, Vere Wolf.

Basses—James Holley, Robert Erdman, John Schroeder.

The Artisans

A group of University High School students with a common interest in art work decided to band together in the form of a club. Miss Keane, an I. S. N. U. art teacher, volunteered to act as the faculty adviser.

The officers of the newly-formed art club were Stanley Sprigg, President; Lynn McConkey, Vice-president; and Ruth Farnham, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members were George Broughton, Margaret Sage, Helen Broughton, Mariada Duesing, Olin Walston, Roderick Kohler, Richard Kohler, Wayne Blum, Paul Hudelson, Mary Niehus, and Homer Reeves.

The Orchestra

The University High School orchestra passed through another successful season under the direction of Clifford Sutton, an I. S. N. U. student, and the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Gerard.

The members of the orchestra were Joe Castle, Richard Williams, Wayne Blum, Louise Fuller, Origin Gooden, Donald Orr, Junior Kelly, Mary Frances Smith, and Margery Mays.

The Eleanor Whitehouse Cup

The Eleanor Whitehouse cup was presented to University High School by the family of Mr. C. E. Whitehouse, in memory of Eleanor Whitehouse, a senior at the time of her death in 1931.

To be eligible to the cup award a student must be a senior who has completed two years of commercial work in University High School. In addition, the following qualities of the candidate are considered: scholarship in commerce, character, sportsmanship, contest work in commerce, leadership, participation in school activities.

The award committee—a secret one—is composed of one University High School faculty member, one University High School commercial training teacher, one University High School senior, one University High School non-commercial student.

Last year Maurine Darling won the cup. This year Robert Darley was the recipient.

G. A. A. Sportsmanship Cup

The sportsmanship cup, a gift to G. A. A. from Joan Fleming, of Bloomington, was presented in 1920. Since that time the cup has been awarded to nine girls.

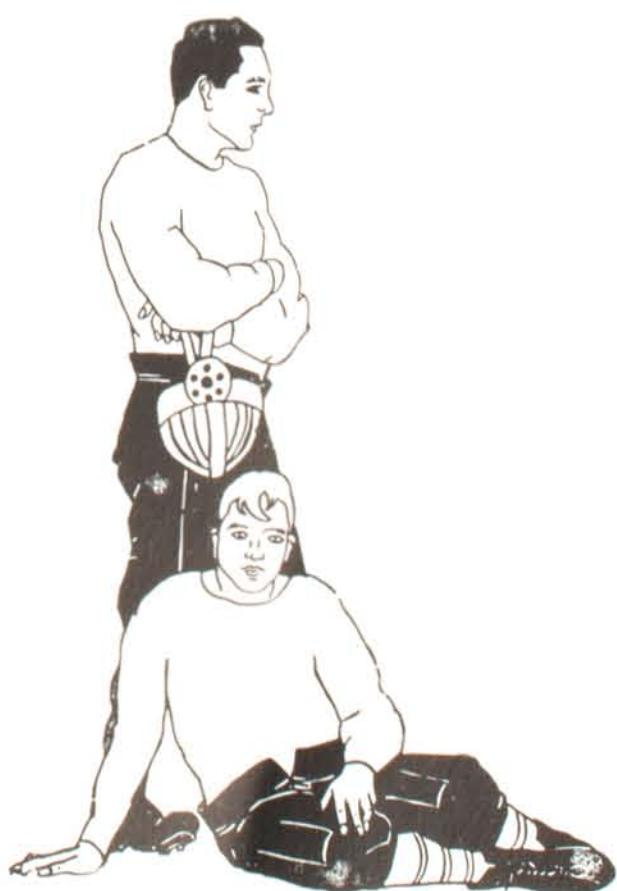
To be eligible for the award a girl must be a member of G. A. A. In addition, she must be a good student, hold an excellent record in G. A. A. activities, show the qualities of a good sportsman, and evince power of leadership.

A secret committee composed of a faculty member, the Head of High School Girls Athletics, a G. A. A. member, and a non-G. A. A. member decide upon the recipient of the award.

For the three years previous to 1932 the committee found no girl who qualified by meeting all the requirements; consequently no award was made. This year, however, the committee were happy in finding a candidate whom they consider entirely worthy of the award—Maurine Blum, of the Class of 1932.

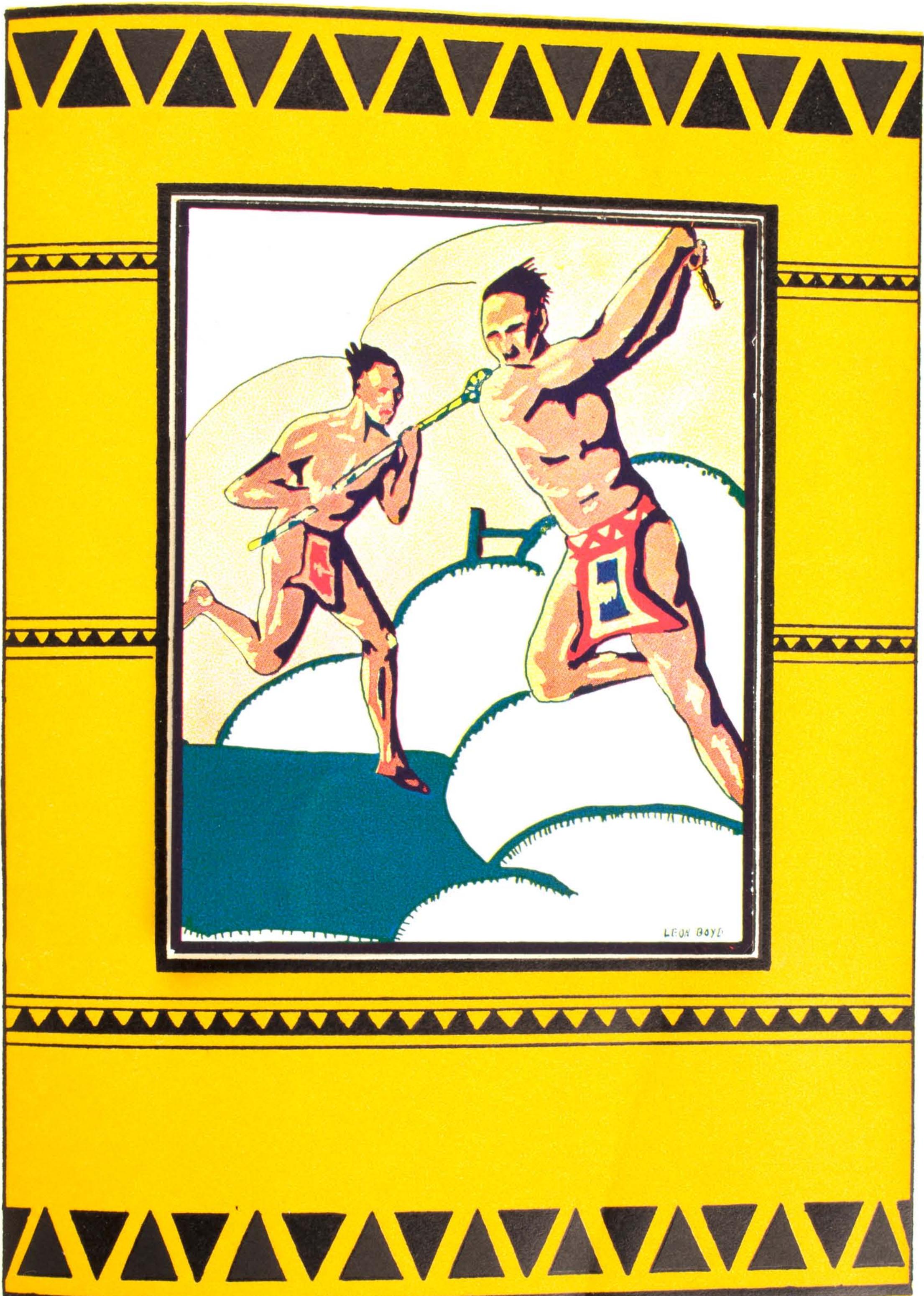
The image shows a faint, light blue sketch of a person in mid-stride, running towards the right. The figure is drawn in a simple, dynamic style, suggesting movement. It appears to be a track and field athlete, possibly a sprinter or long-distance runner, based on the context of the word 'Athletics'. The sketch is positioned in the upper right quadrant of the page, partially overlapping the title.

Athletics



He carried many burdens
With a smile. Seemed we'd
done well. Seems we'd had
a good time. We have had good
times and we
will have more.
Athletics
is measured.

*"On his head his eagle-feathers,
'Round his waist his belt of wampum,
Forth he strode into the forest,
At each stride a mile he measured."*



LEON BOYD

Girls Athletics





TOP ROW: Hinthorne, M. Basting, F. White, Barger, M. Coen, R. Watson.
THIRD ROW: Sutter, Elsa Graves, Johnson, Bright, C. Thomson, T. Walker.
SECOND ROW: Niehus, E. Stover, J. Langhoff, E. Norton, Terwilliger, Farnham, Harper, Beyer, M. Sage.
FIRST ROW: E. Coen, Greene, M. Blum, H. Basting, Esther Graves, Cloyd, M. Duesing.

G. A. A.

G. A. A. has enjoyed another successful year under the leadership of Miss J. Anne Brown. We had wonderful weather and turnouts for hockey and soccer in the fall. There were a great many freshmen aspirants as well as upper-classmen. We had one of the most interesting fall play-days we have ever had. Basketball and bowling proved to be as popular as ever again this winter, and one of our freshmen girls did well in the Telegraphic Basket-shooting Tournament. And now as we enter the spring term, tennis and baseball prospects loom brightly. We expect a big turnout of girls for tennis, since this year, for the first time, we are allowed to hold interscholastic tennis meets. We are making big plans for our annual all-day spring play day, to be held some time this spring term. Another hope is to present the sportsmanship cup again this year, a cup that has not been awarded since 1928 because the committee has not felt that any girl has fully met the stiff requirements. Six of our members are still enthusiastic members of the I. S. N. U. society of Orchesis, a national honorary dancing organization.

Not a little of the credit for our successful year goes to our capable president, Mary Louise Barger, and to the other officers too.

OFFICERS

Mary Louise Barger	President
Elsa Graves	Vice-president
Allene Bright	Secretary
Maurine Blum	Treasurer



Catherine Thomson, Vivienne Vincent, Miriam Coen, Maurine Blum, Ruthe Watson, Marjorie Martin.

Orchesis

There have been seven girls out for Orchesis this year. Every Wednesday night at 7:30 Orchesis meets for an hour. For about six weeks before our recital, given each spring, we meet from 6:30 until far, far into the night every Wednesday evening and any other night, noon, or hour when we can wedge in a practice. This year we gave our recital on April 15. The high-school members were well represented in the various numbers on the program. The high-school Orchesis members also generally take part in the annual spring festival, given at Commencement time under the auspices of the Women's Physical Education Department of I. S. N. U. The high-school girls who belong to Orchesis are

Catherine Thomson
Miriam Coen

Vivienne Vincent
Ruthe Watson

Marjorie Martin
Maurine Blum





Basketball



Maurine



me

Our Board

Besides the four customary officers, G. A. A. has an executive board. The permanent members on the Board are the four officers, the point secretary, the head of training rules, and the reporter. The heads of sports, elected each term, are members for the term their sport is held. The Board meets previous to each regular society meeting and always with the sponsor. Society business is discussed; and each term, before the election of heads of sports, the Board makes two nominations for the head of each sport. The Board members for this year are

Mary Barger-----	President
Elsa Graves-----	Vice-president
Allene Bright-----	Secretary
Maurine Blum-----	Treasurer
Sylvia Greene-----	Point Secretary
Esther Graves-----	Head of Training Rules
Marjorie Basting-----	Head of Hockey
Alice Beyer-----	Head of Soccer
Miriam Coen-----	Head of Orchesis
Eleanor Coen-----	Head of Basketball
Grace Terwilliger-----	Head of Bowling
Ruthe Watson-----	Head of Orchesis
Marjorie Cloyd-----	Head of Minor Sports
Mariada Duesing-----	Head of Baseball
Renee Harper-----	Head of Tennis
Ruth Farnham-----	Head of Archery
Margaret Sage-----	Head of Swimming

Awards

G. A. A. members can earn four awards. The first, a green and gold numeral of their class, is awarded to any member who has earned six hundred points and who has kept sixteen weeks of training rules. The second award, a small green and gold "U", is awarded for six hundred more points and sixteen more weeks of training rules. The third award is a large dark blue "I", which is the third award in all Illinois G. A. A.'s. Four hundred more points and sixteen more weeks of training rules earn this award. The fourth and last award is of navy blue chenille in the form of the state of Illinois, on which are the white letters "G. A. A." This award is earned for six hundred more points and sixteen more weeks of training rules. It is the fourth award in all Illinois G. A. A.'s.

Girls now in school who have earned their numerals are Elsa Graves, Helen Basting, Mary Barger, Esther Graves, Allen Bright, Marjorie Basting, Miriam Coen, Maurine Blum, and Sylvia Greene.

Girls now in school who have earned their "U's" are Esther Graves, Elsa Graves, and Maurine Blum. No one now in school has yet earned her two state awards, but Esther and Elsa Graves will have enough points to earn at least their third awards and possibly their fourth awards by the end of this year.

Soccer

Soccer was held on Tuesdays and Fridays. The organization elected Alice Beyer for head of soccer. The average number of girls out was eleven; so we usually played against the freshmen Physical Education Majors of I. S. N. U. Soccer is taught in two of the fall gym classes; consequently we have some really expert players in our midst. Three girls—Florence Harmon, Elsa and Esther Graves—were out more than eight times for soccer.

Bowling

Bowling is one of the popular sports of the winter term. Many girls came out regularly twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays. A number who had never before had bowling made very good scores. Grade-school boys were engaged to set up pins for the bowlers. The highest score of the season was made by Alice Beyer. The three high scores of the season were

Alice Beyer-----	210
Renee Harper-----	177
Alice Beyer-----	173
Those on the bowling squad were	
Alice Blum	Alice Beyer
Elsa Graves	Mary Barger
Marie Rash	Grace Terwilliger
	Henrietta Howard
	Marjorie Cloyd
	Grace Terwilliger
	Ardith Walton
	Renee Harper
	Margaret Sage

Basketball

Basketball is quite as popular with the girls in U. High as it is with the boys. However, under girls' basketball rules, there are six players—three guards, two forwards, and a center. The floor is divided into two courts by a line running through the center of the floor from side to side. For this reason the game is sometimes called two-court basketball. Because of various restrictions the game is not so fast as a regular game of basketball; but nevertheless it has its thrilling moments, and that is why basketball is one of our most popular sports.

Basketball practices were held twice each week on Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter term. After several weeks of practice games and technical drills, a tournament was held between the different classes. The girls who came out for basketball at least eight times entered the Telegraphic Basket-shooting Tournament, and several of these girls made excellent scores. Those who were out for basketball and were in the Basket-shooting Tournament included Helen Basting, Alice Beyer, Alice Blum, Dorothy Dodge, Nancy Evans, Elsa Graves, Esther Graves, Florence Harmon, Renee Harper, Margaret Sage, Eleanor Coen, and Mariada Duesing.

Hockey

What a glorious game hockey is! Twenty-two men and true lined up on a crisp autumn afternoon. A bully, and then we're off. Oh, the speed of it; oh, the thrill of it! Every muscle is tense; every eye is on the little white ball as it is knocked and dribbled up and down the long field. Speed and dexterity in hand with teamwork win the game.

Every Monday and Thursday afternoon about twenty-four high-school girls gathered after school on the hockey field, equipped with sticks and shin guards. For the first few weeks Miss Brown coached us in dribbling, shots, fouls, penalties, bullies, and other technical points of the sport. Then we began to play games at each practice. Every girl out enjoyed every minute she was playing. There's nothing quite like fall hockey practices.

Baseball

In G. A. A. we base our credit in sports not on ability alone, but also on faithfulness at practices. Since we have had no practices as yet this term, we regret that we cannot give pictures of the 1932 squads. Instead, we must use pictures of last year's squads. However, we have big plans for our spring sport schedules.

We expect many people out for baseball this year, as every one knows and enjoys the sport already, and as every one particularly enjoys the long, warm spring afternoons which are perfect for out-door fun. Practices will be held twice a week, and after a few weeks of practice a series of games will be played.

Tennis

Tennis practices will be held twice a week this spring, and we hope that we shall be able to reserve courts for girls out for the sport two hours a week. There will be a singles and doubles tournament this year, which is open to any girl in High School. G. A. A. is also planning a tennis tournament with Normal Community High School G. A. A. members, which is open only to G. A. A. girls. Girls on the tennis squad last year were Dorothy Anderson, Alice Beyer, Mary Barger, Eleanor Coen, Mariada Duesing, Ruth Farnham, Renee Harper, Margaret Sage.

Play Day

Last October the University High School G. A. A. held a play day for girls from schools in surrounding towns. About one hundred girls attended, and it was really one of the most pleasant play days we have ever had. The weather was glorious and the sports and challenges were exhilarating.

When we registered we were divided into two color teams, green and gold, regardless of the schools from which we came. These two teams competed in all the events, and at noon we added up the score of each to determine which had won the most events. The "P. E. Majors" had worked out a unique system of challenges. Any girl of one team could challenge any girl of the other team to a number of individual events, such as distance baseball throw, hop scotch, ping pong, distance kick, lawn bowling, tippy, deck tennis, badminton, and fifty-yard dash. Each time a girl won her challenge it was recorded on a slip of paper attached to her color band.

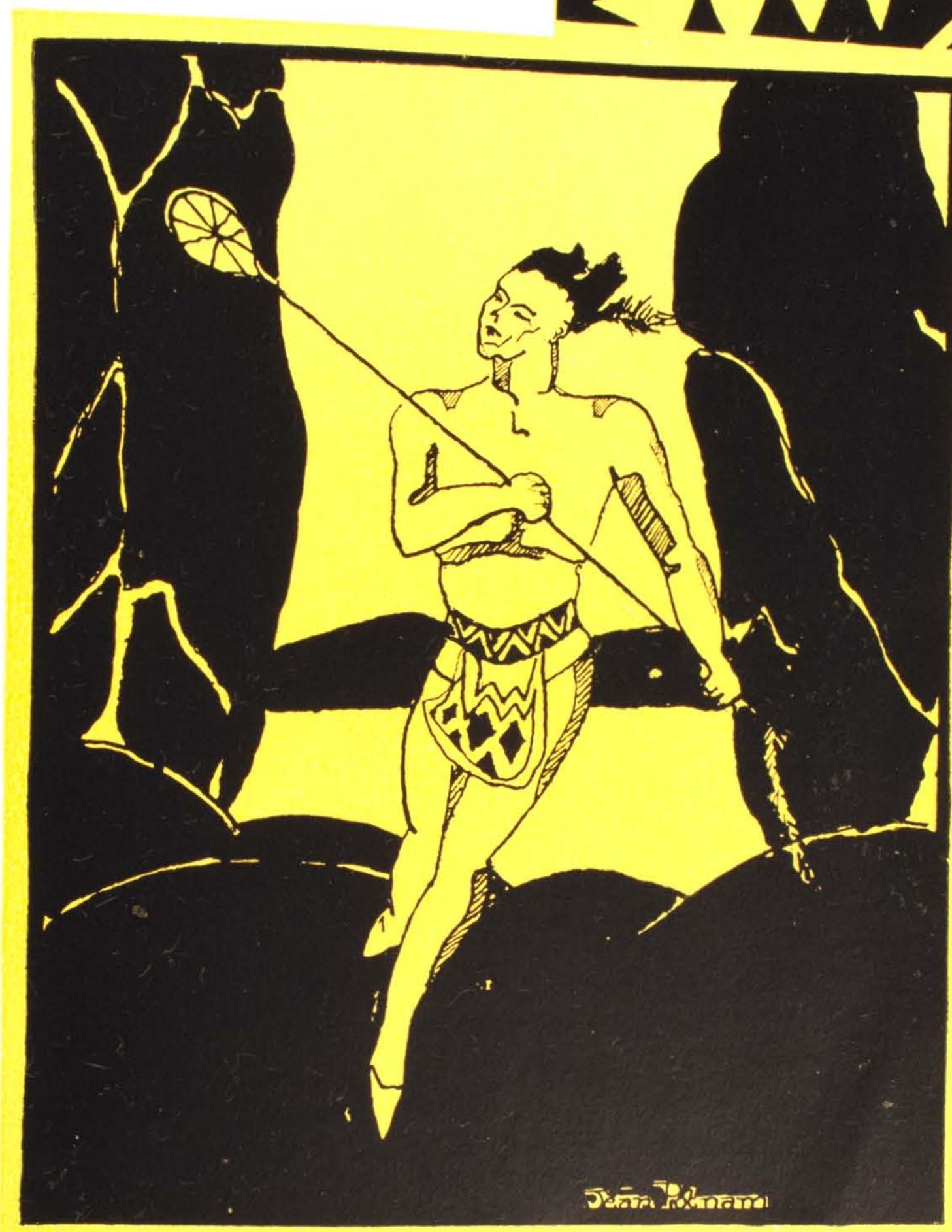
At the shrill of the whistle we all trooped into the gym, where we engaged in a terrific game of cageball. The golds won. Then we divided into two groups: those who had signed up for hockey and those who had signed up for soccer. Two exciting games took up the rest of the time until noon. The greens won the hockey game and the golds won the soccer game. Again we gathered in the gym, and this time we found ourselves all aroused over some really strenuous relays. The golds finally won the majority of these. The number of challenges won by each side were added up, too. Exhausted, we assembled to hear the total scores of the day. The golds were victorious, but every one had had a good time.

And now we are looking forward to and planning for our annual spring play day, which is an all-day event and even more fun than our fall play day. Too bad this goes to press so soon, or we would be able to tell you about that, too.

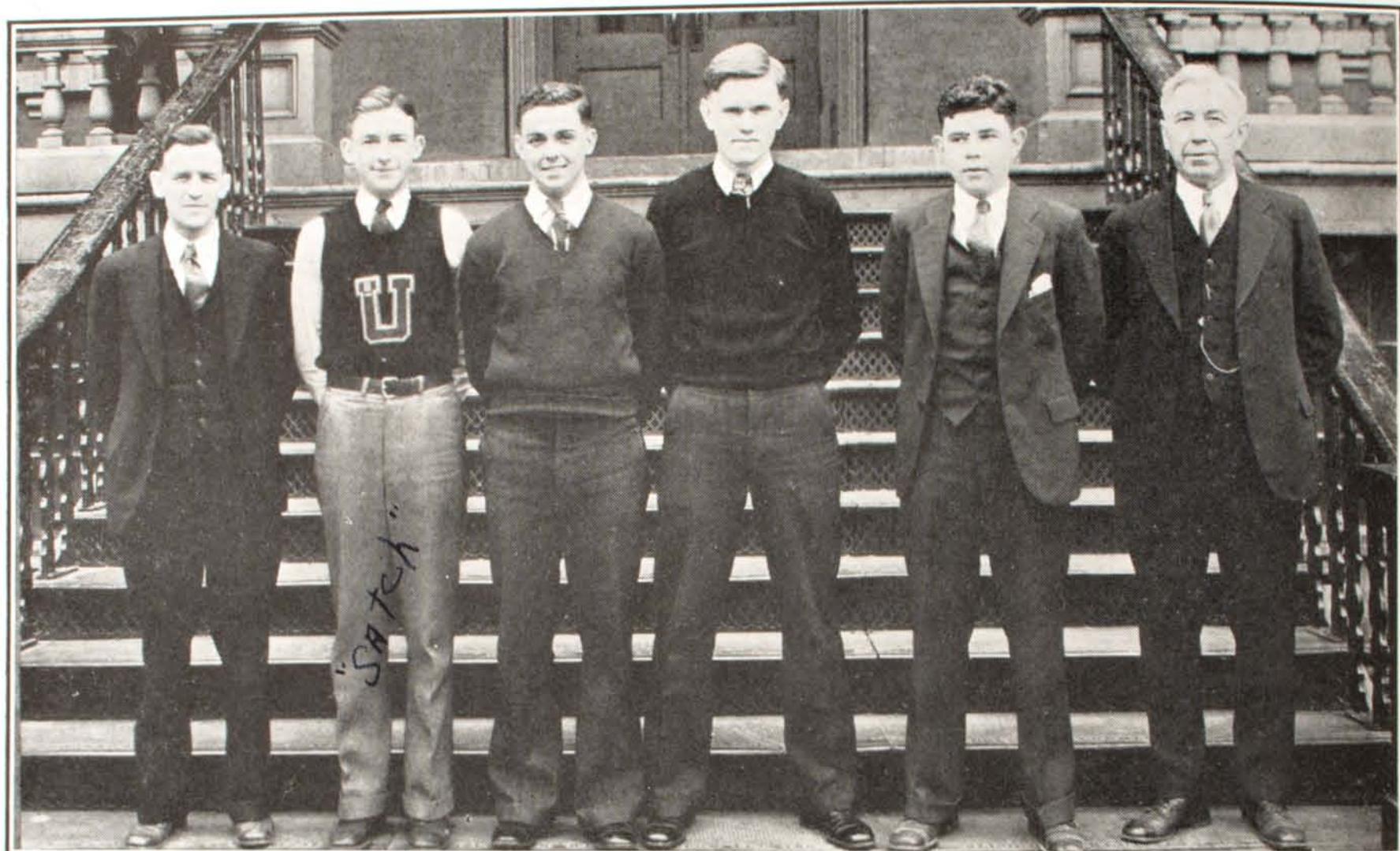
G. A. A. Camp

Last summer G. A. A. sent three girls, Esther and Elsa Graves and Sylvia Greene, to the state G. A. A. camp at Benton, Illinois. The camp was situated at the Benton Country Club. A varied program of swimming, tennis, other sports, and helpful suggestions for the home G. A. A. organization was carried out during the week. The girls came home with many new ideas and suggestions for our own society.

Boys Athletics



Dean Polman



Coach T. J. Douglass, Truman Sage, Tom Horney, Robert Darley, Edwin Roozen, R. W. Pringle (Principal). (Not in picture) Lynn McConkey.

Athletic Board

The University High School Athletic Board is made up of seven members: the Principal, the High School Coach, two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman.

The Board handles all business matters connected with the proper administration of the school's athletic program.

MEMBERS

Senior Representative	-----	Robert Darley
Senior Representative	-----	Truman Sage
Junior Representative	-----	Tom Horney
Sophomore Representative	-----	Lynn McConkey
Freshman Representative	-----	Edwin Roozen
Faculty Representative	-----	R. W. Pringle (Sponsor)
Faculty Representative	-----	T. J. Douglass (Chairman)

Football Review

U. HIGH, 12; EL PASO, 0

U. High opened the new gridiron season impressively, completely subduing our El Paso friends on their home field. A brilliant run by "Freddie" Callans and a pass to "Nick" Bosnjak provided the necessary scoring punch.

U. HIGH, 0; PONTIAC, 32

"Read 'em and weep."

U. HIGH, 0; NORMAL, 27

Playing host to our old rivals from Sudduth Road was not the pleasing experience that it has sometimes been. When the smoke cleared at half-time, a fairly even outcome seemed probable; but Normal unleashed a running and passing attack in the final period which spelled disaster for our boys in this, our annual struggle.

U. HIGH, 0; OTTAWA, 0

As stubborn a defensive battle as the Ottawa fray has seldom been witnessed on McCormick field. Twice, when Ottawa had approached within the shadow of our goal posts, Coach Douglass's Warriors rose to great heights to repel every onslaught. Captain Fuller's punting was sensational, keeping our boys from danger several times. In the dying moments of the game, the invaders gained a first down on our two-yard stripe, but the gun found the ball within inches of the final chalk mark.

BLOOMINGTON, 26; U. HIGH, 7

Our boys journeyed to Bloomington to help the Bloomington boys dedicate their field on their homecoming day.

The heavier B. H. S. team took advantage of every "break", holding a 13-to-0 lead at half time. U. High showed their class with the beginning of the second half, advancing the pigskin at will. A pass, Callans to Burns, netted U. High a touchdown and threw a scare into the Bloomington camp.

From that time Bloomington's power plays steadily showed their effect upon our goal line.

U. HIGH, 19; LEROY, 0

Showing effects of constant tutoring, the U. Highans handed McKeen's boys a 19-to-0 grid lesson before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd. The U. High backs trailed up and down McCormick field at will. "Freddie" Callans turned in two long runs for touchdowns, one of 25 yards and the other of 65 yards. In the third quarter Carter broke through the line to the goal 40 yards away. Bosnjak and Quinn stood out on defense.

U. HIGH, 6; GEORGETOWN, 14

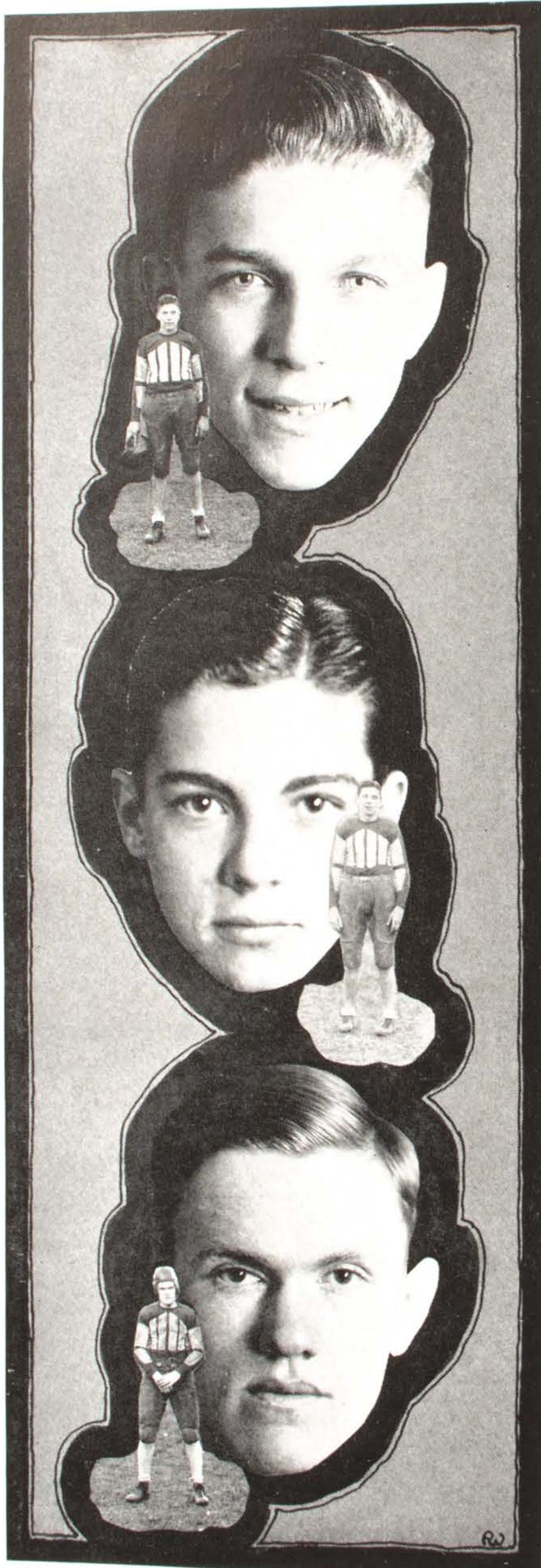
Our boys again showed their class by holding the powerful Georgetown aggregation in check to the tune of 14 to 6.

With Bill Quinn standing out in the line, U. High held the hosts scoreless in the second half. Again it was "Red" Burns who snatched a pass from the ether and plunged across the last marker, climaxing on undeniable scoring drive staged by the Green and Gold in the first period. Our line was charging as a unit, nipping many of the opponents' plays before they could get under way.

U. HIGH, 7; TRINITY, 38

Trinity High clinched the intercity championship by defeating our boys in a night game at Fan's Field.

A sea of mud and a powerful Trinity team were too much for our warriors.



FULLER—(Captain)

Playing his last year of high-school football as Captain, "Ken" Fuller fulfilled all requirements. He handled the center position, one of the most difficult of all, in faultless style, while his long spiral punts could be relied upon in the pinches. With his all-around football ability and fighting spirit, Fuller was well qualified for the captaincy.

CALLANS—(Captain-elect)

"Freddie" showed remarkable ability in directing the team from the quarterback position. His signal-calling, accurate passing, returning of punts, and ball-carrying made him one of the main cogs of the team offensively, while his tackling was deadly. Freddie displayed his excellent running ability in the Homecoming fray. "Freddie" has been chosen to Captain the 1932 aggregation.

DARLEY—

When the call for football material was issued last fall, "Red" decided to try his hand at the 'ole game. He developed into an excellent linesman, being always reliable and consistent in his playing. His ability to smear opposing plays strengthened our defense considerably.

BURNS—

Our fighting fullback was one of the most consistent and dependable players on the team. His ability in backing up the line on opposing line plays was of great value. Offensively Red displayed marked ability in pass-receiving, thrice crossing the last chalk line after receiving a pass. He deserves much credit for his work in keeping up the spirit of the team.

BOSNIK—

"Nick", who was an end last year, was shifted to a guard position this year because of certain "stone wall" characteristics he displayed in smearing all comers. "Nick" never gave ground and he enjoyed messing up the big boys. He is a natural ball player, and proved to be the mainstay of the line on every play. Nick is another boy who has played his last year of football for the Green and Gold.

McCONKEY—

"Mac" was bothered by a very bad shoulder which kept him from regular competition, but he saw action many times in spite of his injury and gave an excellent account of himself. His size and ability made him feared by all against whom he played. Mac is a senior whose all-around football ability will be missed next year.





QUINN—

"Bill" climaxed a brilliant football career this year with an excellent showing in every fray in which he engaged. He displayed as great a fighting spirit as has ever been shown by an athlete wearing the Green and Gold. For so small a man his play at the tackle position was sensational.

SAGE—

"Satch" showed results of previous football experience, and developed into a fine end this year. Although small, he was fast on his feet and seldom outguessed by the fastest back. "Satch" showed ability to play all line positions, and he was used in virtually every position during the course of the season.

CARTER—

Johnny played his first year of high-school football this year, and soon developed into a regular half-back. His tackling was always hard and vicious. He became an excellent line plunger, his foot work being especially good. In the Homecoming game he turned in a long gallop for a touchdown.

WEBER—

"Dick" developed into an excellent linesman. His ability to stop opposing plays and take out his man for our backs was felt by all opponents. His enthusiasm and pep was always in evidence when things looked darkest. This is Dick's senior year and his second year of competition.

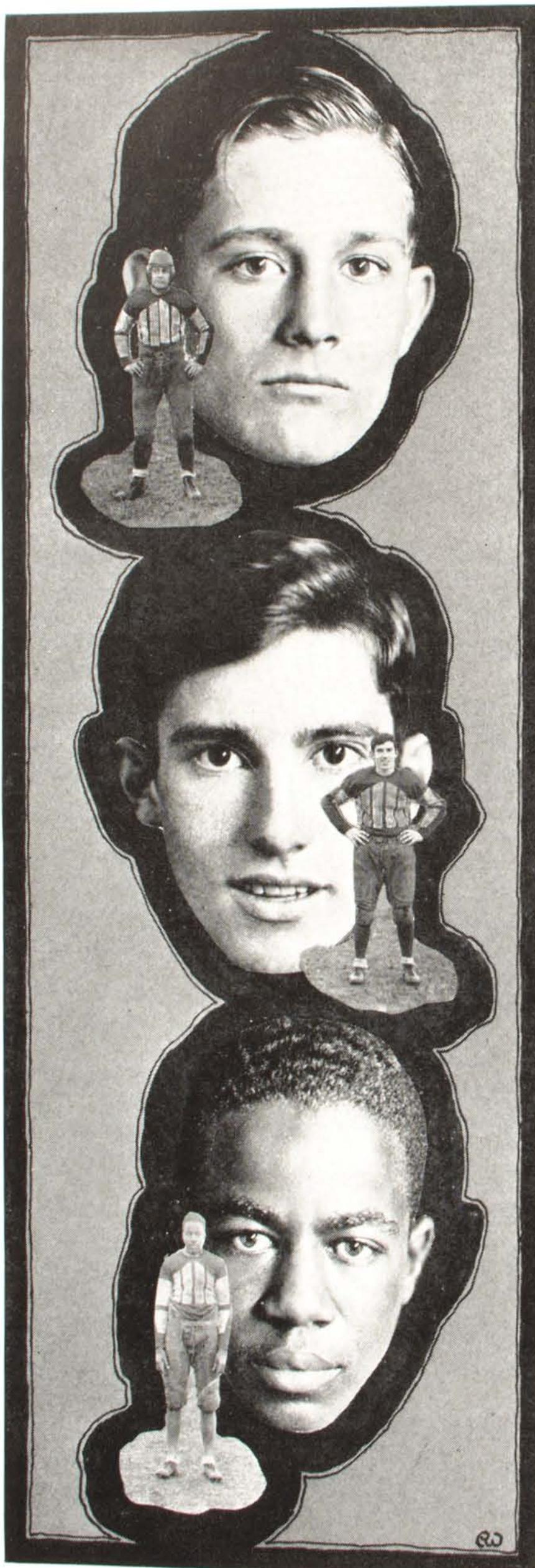
VICKROY—

"Vick", playing at end, always gave a good account of himself. He was fast on getting down under punts, and consistent in his defensive play. "Vick" could always be relied upon to turn the plays in when opponents attempted to skirt his end of the line. His tackling was always deadly.

KOHLER—

"Rod" was a valuable asset to the Green and Gold this year. He was used both in the backfield and the line, and he never failed to make his presence known. His defensive play was especially good, while his blocking and running could always be relied upon. "Rod" will be back to help in forming the 1932 array.





HIGGINBOTHAM—

"Higgle" was another boy who played his first year of football this season. Higgle's weight and strength fitted him well for the guard position. He turned in several fine exhibitions at the first of the season, his hard tackling showing especially well in the Pontiac fray. "Higgle" will be back next year and great things are expected of him.

FLANAGAN—

"Pat" was the smallest man on the team, but always dependable. His defensive ability was especially good; he never failed to hit them low and hard. Pat was very fast on his feet, and surprised all opponents with his line-crashing tactics. He has two years of competition ahead of him.

BARTON—

"Deacon", playing his first year of football, developed into an excellent end. His size and speed strengthened our forward wall both offensively and defensively. His ability to leap into the air to snag passes, as well as his speed on getting down under punts, made him feared by all opponents.

Basketball Review

From five lettermen and other material available, Coach Tom Douglass developed one of the finest little ball-tossing aggregations which has represented University High School in several years. Although all of Douglass's boys were small this year, their smooth team-play and knowledge of fundamentals combined with a world of speed to carry them through a difficult schedule with 19 victories to their credit and only 11 defeats.

The five lettermen returning from last year's squad included Captain Sage (senior), forward; Barton (senior), center; Blair (senior), forward; Jacquat (junior), guard; and Adams (junior), guard.

Victories over such teams as Decatur, Trinity, Champaign, the Illinois School for the Deaf, Urbana, and Normal stamped our team as the favorite to capture local district honors. But in one of the greatest "upsets" of Illinois basketball, our boys were eliminated from the tourney by Bloomington High School's cagers.

U. High brought home the second-place consolation trophy from the Pontiac Tourney.

Those winning U's this season were Captain Sage, Captain-elect Jacquat, Barton, Adams, Darling, Bosnjak, Fuller, and Horney.

Much of the credit for the success of this year's team goes to Ralph Burns, who so capably discharged all the tasks connected with the management of the team.

U. High, 30;	Streator,	25	U. High, 16;	I. S. D.,	23
U. High, 10;	Morris,	22	U. High, 38;	El Paso,	22
U. High, 12;	Rantoul,	17	U. High, 21;	I. S. D.,	53
U. High, 25;	Feitshans,	3	U. High, 14;	Normal,	15
U. High, 14;	Atlanta,	16	U. High, 38;	Arrowsmith,	17
U. High, 26;	Danvers,	5	U. High, 20;	Trinity,	17
U. High, 10;	Trinity,	21	U. High, 36;	Arrowsmith,	23
U. High, 29;	Champaign,	18	U. High, 16;	Decatur,	13
U. High, 33;	Atlanta,	9	U. High, 17;	Normal,	15
U. High, 41;	Mazon,	20	U. High, 43;	Mazon,	16
U. High, 21;	El Paso,	14	U. High, 16;	Rantoul	24
U. High, 25;	Feitshans,	8	U. High, 19;	Urbana,	15
U. High, 28;	Danvers,	13			

PONTIAC TOURNEY

U. High, 16;	Springfield,	20	U. High, 14;	Wenona,	10
U. High, 23;	I. S. D.,	19	U. High, 12;	Kewanee,	15

DISTRICT TOURNEY

U. High, 12;	Bloomington,	13
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Truman "Satch" Sage, Captain

Playing his last year of high-school basketball as Captain, "Satch" gave a truly fine account of himself. He directed the team faultlessly and handled a forward post in excellent style. "Satch's" specialty was long shots, while his ability to shoot with either right or left hand made him a dangerous man under the basket.

Glen "Wart" Jacquat, Captain-elect

"Wart" developed, this season, into one of the neatest ball players in Central Illinois. He was the mainstay of the defense and high-scorer of the season. "Wart's" dribbling and ball-handling left nothing to be desired, while his accurate passing set many of our plays in motion. He will make an excellent captain and valuable cog for next year's tossing outfit.

Nick "Bos" Bosnjak

Nick laid aside his football togs to show the boys just how it is being done on the hardwood. "Bos" developed into a first-class forward. He seldom failed to score and always put up a stubborn fight on the defense. This is Nick's last year of high-school basketball. He will be sorely missed by next year's team.

Donald "Don" Adams

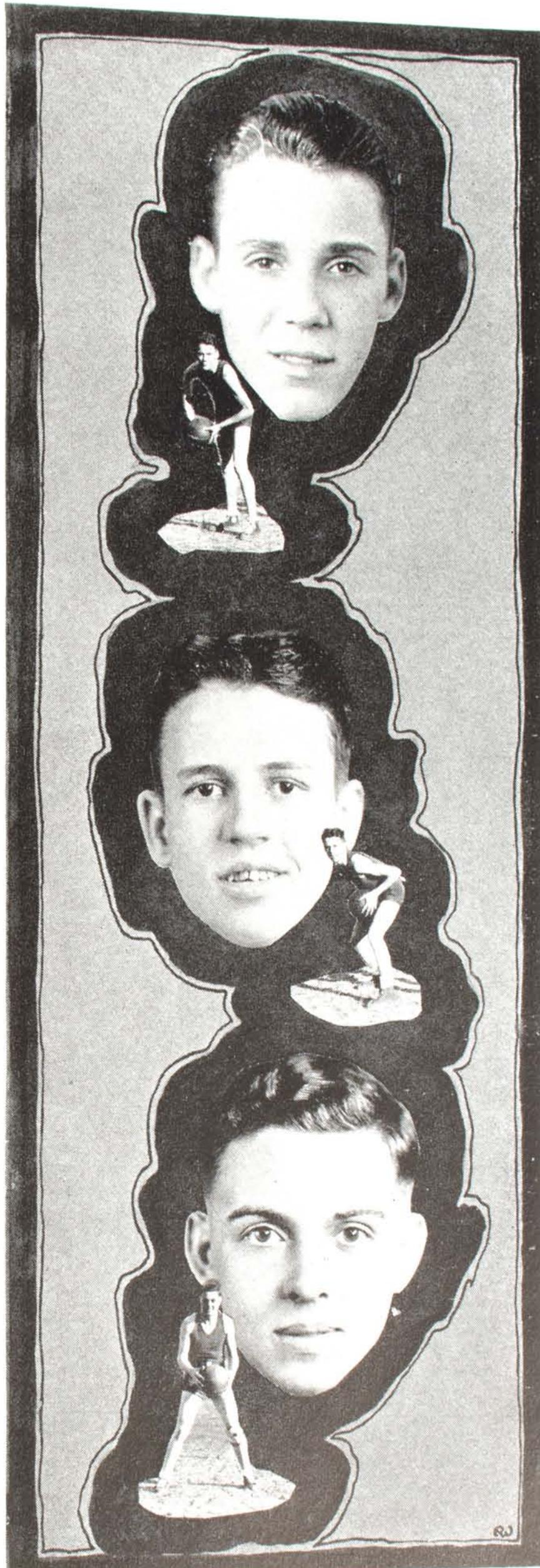
"Don" developed into the most dependable defensive man on the team, stopping many a mad rush for our basket. "Don's" long high-arch shots found the basket a remarkably high percentage of the time. "Don" will be back for next year's team and paired with Jacquat—well, what more could any coach ask?

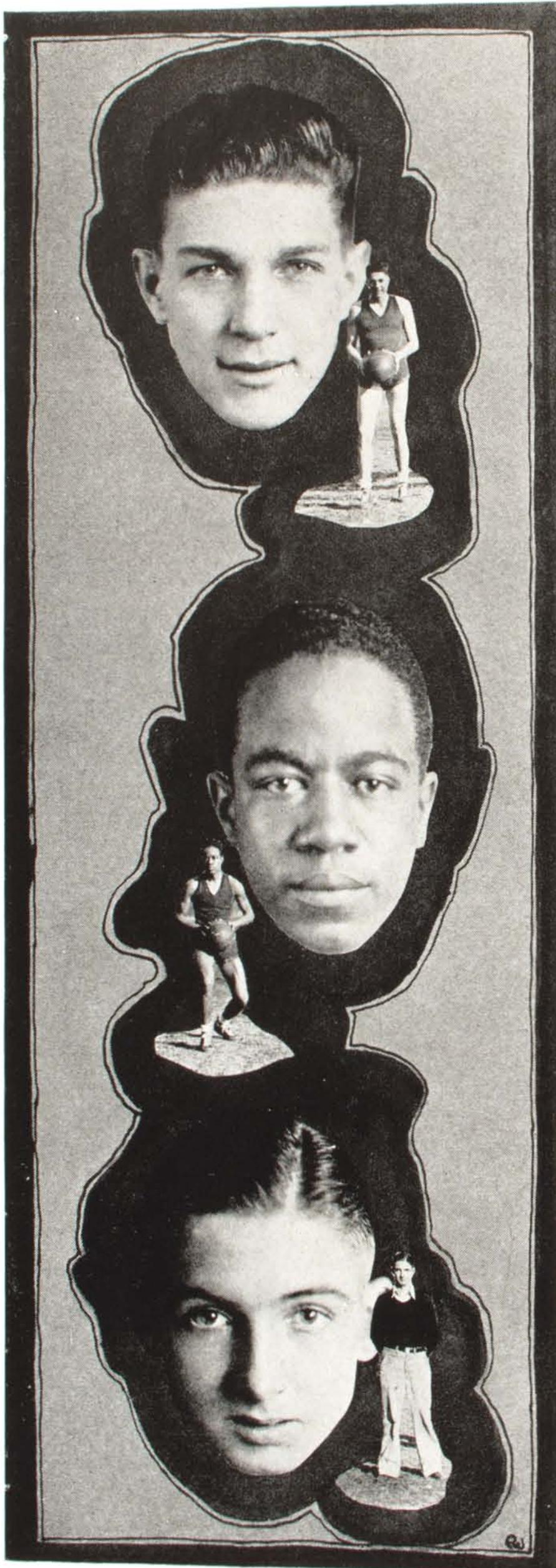
Rex Darling

There wasn't a more deadly shot on the team this year than Rex. He knew why the basket was hanging there and cared little from what angle he was forced to drop the balls in. Rex was without question the most accurate shot on the floor and more than a match for any opponent. To pass the time away at Pontiac he carried off the free-throw trophy.

Tom Horney

Tom began to hit his stride after the Pontiac Tourney, and from then on gave all opponents something to worry about. He has speed and drive sufficient to enable him to crash through for under-the-basket shots against any of the "big" boys. Tom is a junior who will add to the strength of next year's team.





Kenneth "Ken" Fuller

Our football captain proved of great value to the team at the center position. He not only parted the meshes regularly with pretty high-arch shots, but made it extremely difficult for all comers by controlling the tip and rebounding effectively. Fuller is another senior who will be missed by next year's team.

Wilbur "Deacon" Barton

"Deacon" closed his high-school basketball career in the role of center. He nearly always controlled the tip, which aided in keeping possession of the ball. "Barney's" feats on the hard-wood surpassed even those of last year. He developed a one-handed shot which he combined with a clever fake to jam the pigskin through the meshes when the points were needed.

Ralph "Red" Burns

Much of the credit for the success of this year's team goes to "Red", who so diligently discharged the many duties associated with the proper management of such an activity. "Red's" efforts served to keep things running smoothly at all times.



FRONT ROW: Thompson, Blair, Bosnjak, Fuller, Burns (Capt.), Scott, Barton, Flanagan, Elliot.

BACK ROW: Schrieber, Raydon, Vickroy, Darley, Sage, Clark, Feek (Mgr.), Coach T. J. Douglass.

Not in picture: Jacquat, Veach.

Baseball

If experience means anything, a banner season is in store for this year's baseball nine. Coach Douglass has nine lettermen upon which to build this year's team. They are as follows: pitchers, Fuller and Darley; infielders, Bosnjak, Blair, Jacquat, Barton, and Sage; outfielders, Captain Burns and Scott.

The first team is made up entirely of veterans. Wilbur Barton, who formerly played at short, was drafted into the catcher's position. His work behind the bat has been excellent. Ellis Blair is again covering the first sack for Douglass. He is perfectly at home around the initial corner. "Wart" Jacquat, next year's basketball leader, is continuing his athletic activities around the second bag. His flashy fielding stops many a sure hit. Nick Bosnjak is climaxing a fine athletic career by cavorting around the short-field in faultless style, his work at shortstop even excelling his last year's activities at third base. "Vick" Vickroy, "Satch" Sage, and "Artie" Schreiber, a Ben Funk transfer, are all dependable third sackers.

This year's nine is indeed fortunate in having a captain of the calibre of "Red" Burns. "Red" plays center field. He can "go get 'em" with the best of them, and is also a fine leader and dangerous batsman.

In Adrian Scott, Douglass has another veteran outfielder who loves "the ole game". Gilbert Veach, a promising newcomer, completes the outfield.

"Ken" Fuller, a four-year veteran, is the ace of the pitching staff. Captain Burns, Bosnjak and "Red" Darley complete the curving staff. Fuller assumes outfield duties when not on the mound.

Other candidates are Thomson, Blakeman, Evans, "Rod" and "Rich" Kohler, "Pat" Flanagan, Clark, and Elliot.

Besides the inter-city tilts, several other games have been arranged.



BACK ROW: (Athletic Director) T. J. Douglass, King, Bosnjak, Veach, Lynn McConkey, Martin, Barton, Jacquat (Manager).

FRONT ROW: Herbert Adams (Student Coach), Horney, Laurell McConkey, Fuller, Duesing, Morgan, Rayden, Wierman, Winston Adams (Student Coach).

Track

This year's track team, coached by Winston Adams and Herbert Adams, I. S. N. U. students, has begun the season with an impressive victory over Empire Township High School's tracksters.

Captain "Swede" McConkey runs the dashes in fast time, as well as taking part in the weight events and the relay. Gilbert Veach is another promising dash man. Norton Duesing is a sure point winner in the hurdle races. He also takes part in the broad-jump and high-jump. Barton shows class in the dashes, hurdles, and jumping events. Nick Bosnjak is a weight man and pole-vaulter. "Ken" Fuller throws the javelin and discus; he also high-jumps. Jacob Morgan, Lynn McConkey, Wilson Wierman, Roger Martin, Rex Darling, and Woodrow Williamson take care of the long gallops. Robert King and "Don" Adams are promising hurdlers. Tom Horney runs on the relay team and hurls the spear.

This array of talent should make U. High a winner this spring.

Dear Mary:

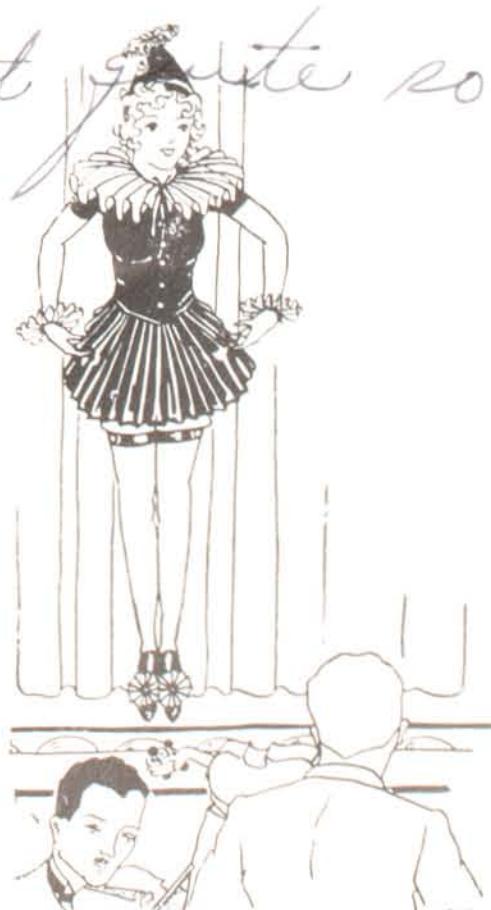
Don't you go and get
luckier than all year know?
You see me busy gal, but
you deserve all the ~~to~~ ^{to} famous you
(now if you go to St. Paul. I'll be
seeing you off at the station and
I will say my best to you
you'll do well. Well see you.
May your dreams come true!

Dear Mary Fers:

I've enjoyed having had you
in my class. In true teacher form
I must put that. I've enjoyed
knowing you. I wish I could
think of something not quite so
true but I can't. Good
luck, good times,
congratulations on your
scholarship.

Jean Eddy

Ninety-one



Dearest Maryfern -

What an ordeal - to write in this -
and it's not cause I don't want to and
not because I don't know what to say
because we've certainly done a world
of things together.

Features

In the first place, I believe the
first days of our friendship were spent
in the neighborhood playing games
with the other "kids".

Then School, U. S. Camp, and then
things all last year and the years
before in high school -

I hope well, I know you'll be
a success in anything you undertake
and the fact that you've wanted to
be a lawyer ever since I knew you
must be significant to the fact that
you will be a success -

"^{Well may} That the time may pass more gaily,

Story-tellers, mischief makers,

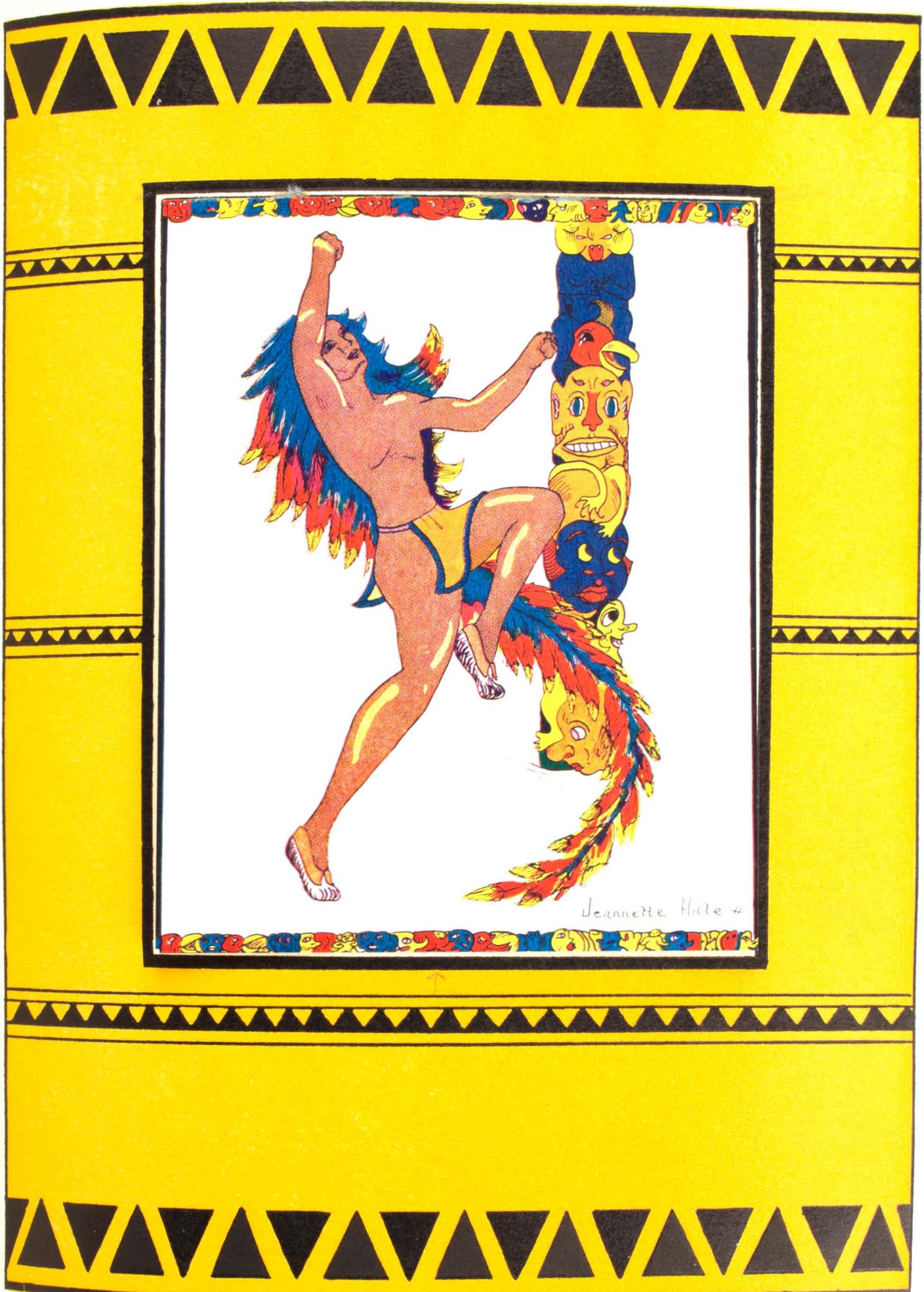
Let us learn the fate of jesters."

You know how it is
to rambling in a book - Read
between the lines if you can -

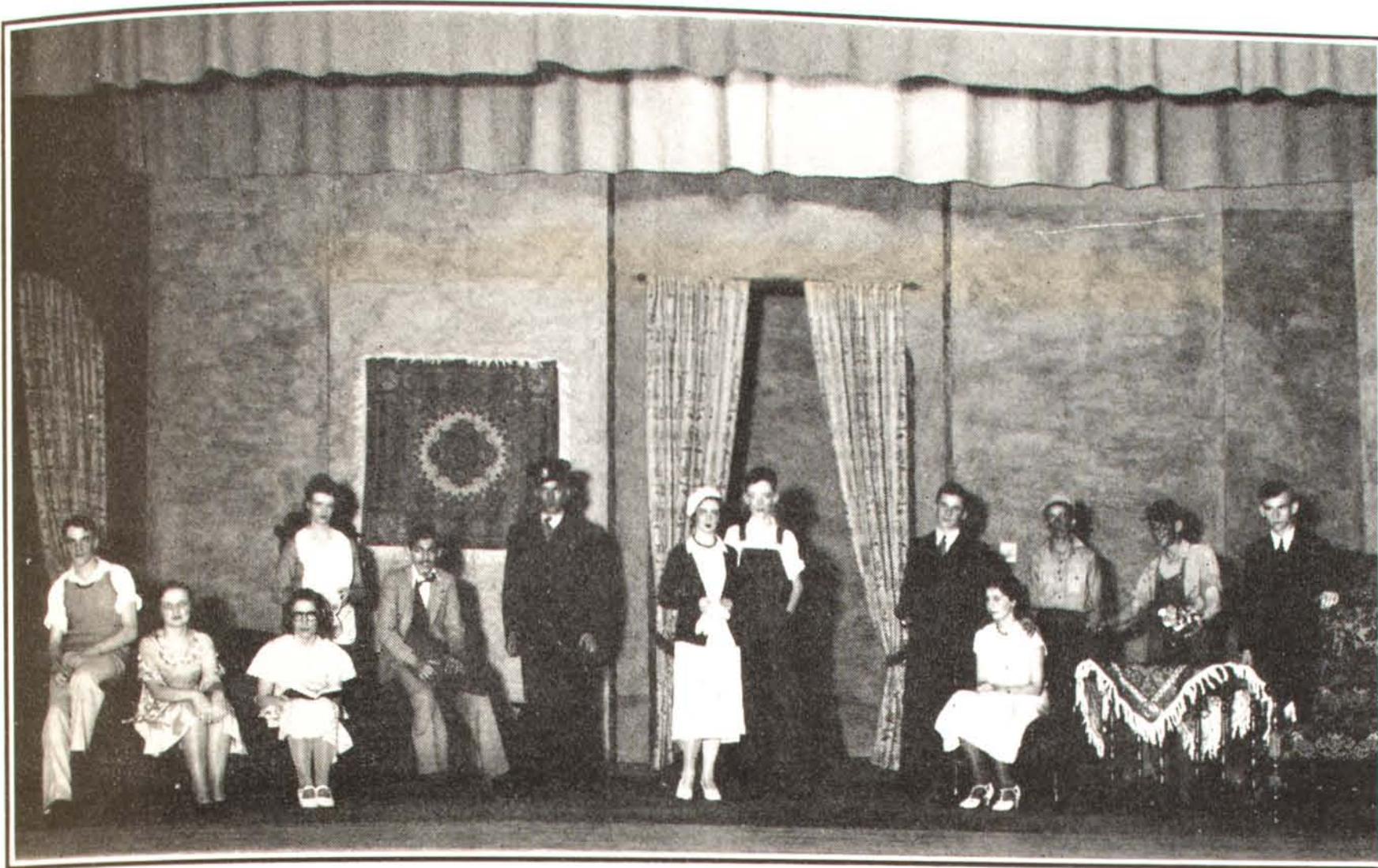
Write to me this summer

Always

Betty Galford -







"Jonesy"

The junior play, which was given December 11, was a success dramatically, as well as financially, much to the delight of the cast and associates. The cast appreciates the co-operation of the class and sponsors in helping to "put it over".

The action centers around the mis-adventures of an eighteen-year-old college boy, Wilbur Jones, who holds the well-known privilege of using "Dad's car". He gets in trouble with the "bunch" in trying to show his visiting chum, Billy Morgan, a good time; loses money; and eventually sells the car in order to square a poker debt.

In the meantime he takes a great liking to a show girl, Diana Devereaux, who performs in his home town. His parents see no benefit, and much harm in his associations with the girl. The "scrapes" and misunderstandings which follow are only natural to an American youth who has fallen in love.

Wilbur finally explains everything that is amiss, and the family rest in peace.

THE CAST

Diana Devereaux-----	Vivienne Vincent
Wilbur Jones-----	Paul Hudelson
Mr. Henry Jones-----	John Carter
Mrs. Jones-----	Ruthe Watson
Anne Jones-----	Mary Louise Barger
Billy Morgan-----	Bob Hildebrandt
Mr. Stanley Jackson-----	Jacob Morgan
Mildred Ellis-----	Catherine Thomson
Mr. Silverburg-----	Jim Williams
Maid -----	Miriam Coen
Policeman-----	Wilson Wierman
First Plumber-----	Woodrow Williamson
Second Plumber-----	Claude Miller



Johnson, White, Holley, Schroeder, Erdman, Bischoff, Parret, Williams, Weber, Greene, Ellison, Duesing.

Senior Play

"POLLY WITH A PAST"

Director: Marguerite Bloom
Stage Managers: Laurell McConkey, James Custer.
Electricians: Kenneth Fuller, Ralph Burns.
Property Mistresses: Maurine Blum, Maryfern Martin.
Costume Mistresses: Alice McGuire, Edythe Burroughs.
Business Manager: Dorothy Baltz.

The Senior Class of 1932 produced one of the best plays of the season in "Polly with a Past". The acting was far above being amateurish, and the large audience that attended, in spite of the depression, were on the edge of their seats all the time.

The story pictures a hopeless lover (Bob Erdman) in love with a lady who has no time for him (Jerry Schroeder) and is always saving people. So Bob's two chums (Dick Williams and Ned Parret) try to think of some way in which Jerry can save him. Dick and Ned's maid (Julia Bischoff) suggests that they can get some woman to take the part of a "siren" to wreck Bob's life so Jerry will jump at the chance to save him. Since Julia is so much above what she's doing, they suggest she take the part. After considering, she accepts; and they all go to the home of Bob's mother (Mary Lou Johnson) to spend the vacation. There Bob meets Julia (the siren) and a scandal occurs. Jerry tries to save him, but Bob falls in love with the attractive Julia, because he realizes that he does not love Jerry. Bob's uncle (Jimmie Holley) is called from New York to settle things. Jim Ellison as one of Jerry's redemptions, Millie White, as Jerry's mother, Dick Weber, as the pianist, Sylvia Greene, who takes the part of the maid, are all very efficient. Of course Bob marries Julia in the end and everybody is happy.



Humor

"Daughter!" exclaimed the irate Mrs. Burroughs. "What is your excuse for returning home at the unseemly hour of three a. m.?"

Edythe: "Why, Mary Lou and I were riding with the boys, Momsy, but when we were far out in the country the boys found they had a couple of flat tires, and we had to walk all the way home."

Jim Williams: "Mother, may I have a nickel for the old man who is crying outside?"

Mother: "What is the old man crying about?"

Jim: "He's crying, 'Peanuts, five cents a bag'!"

Mr. Barger: "What is wind, Nick?"

Nick Bosnjak: "Oh, wind is air in a hurry."

Ralph Burns: "Have you read *Looking Backward*?"

Jim Custer: "I did once during a test and nearly got kicked out of the class for it."

Freshman Algebra teacher: "What will we do with this problem?"

Marian Aldrich: "Skip it."

Miss Stroud : "Tell one or two things about John Milton."

Robert Carter: "Well, he got married and he wrote *Paradise Lost*. Then his wife died and he wrote *Paradise Regained*."

Miss Carver (translating): "Slave, where is thy horse?"

Alice Blum: "Right here, Miss Carver; but I wasn't using it, really."

Richard Evans (proud of his grade in Latin): "Pop what's the Latin word for *people*?"

Mr. E.: "I don't know."

Richard: "*Poupli*."

Mr. E.: "You young scoundrel! You come out to the woodshed with me. I lie, do I?"

Roderick Kohler (at breakfast): "Is there any more shredded wheat?"

Mother: "No."

Roderick: "Well, that's the last straw."

Emily Norton (translating Virgil): "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I go."

Mr. Barger (to small boy who is crying): "What's the matter, son?"

Small boy: "I lost my nickel."

Mr. Barger (putting his hand in his pocket while the little boy's face brightens up): "Well, son, here's a match in case you don't find it before dark."

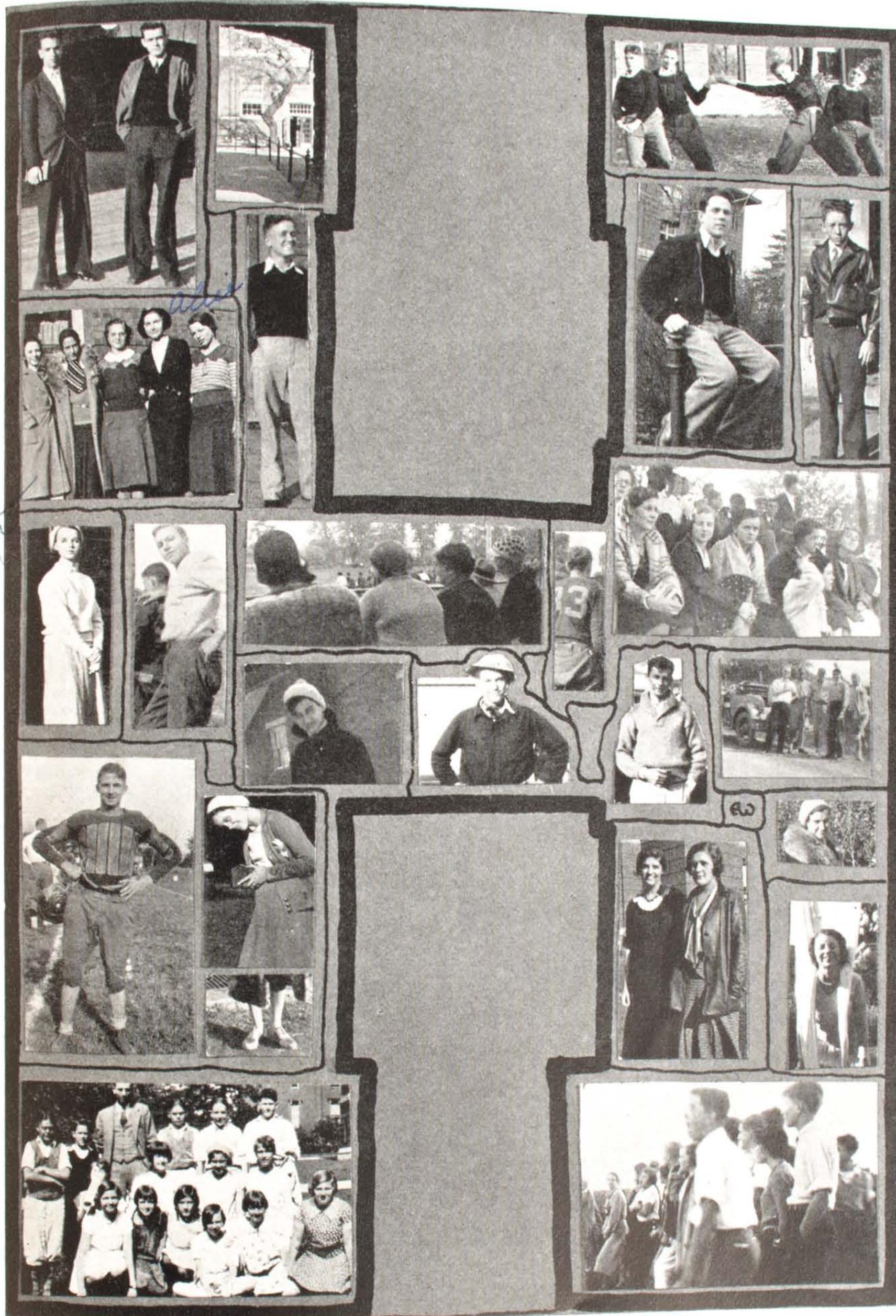
Students are strangely like mosquitos. The moment they stop making noise you know that they are getting into something.

Elwood Pearl: "How did John Schroeder and Marian Patterson hit it off together last night?"

Eleanor Stewart: "Oh, Marian led with her right, John countered, and it went four rounds to a draw."

Woodrow Williamson: "Miss Girard, so you think I'll never be able to do anything with my voice?"

Miss Gerard: "Well, it might come in handy in case of shipwreck."



Kenneth Fuller (giving talk in Assembly): "When you look up on the bleachers and see all your supporters—it just makes you want to do something."

Frances White: "What caused those holes in the fence?"

Tom Horney: "Those are knot holes."

Frances: "Why, I know better. They *are* holes."

Laurell McConkey: "I had a date with a lady mind-reader last night."

Edythe Burroughs: "Well, how did she enjoy the rest?"

In physics class—discussing Newton's Third Law of Motion.

Betty Galford: "It was illustrated by the little boy."

Mr. Barger: "But you aren't interested in the little boy, now."

Betty Galford: "Well, then, the big boy."

Donald Holley: "Did Romans fight in their togas?"

Miss Stephens: "No, they took them off and fought in their tunics."

Donald Holley: "That's right; I have heard of the Three Tunic Wars."

Traffic cop: "Hey, you can't make a turn to the right."

Laurell McConkey: "Why not?"

Traffic cop: "Well, a right turn is wrong here—the left turn is right. If you want to turn right, turn left and then—aw, go ahead."

Suitor: "Is May in?"

Maid: "May who?"

Suitor: "May O. Naise."

Maid: "Mayonnaise is dressing."

Miriam Coen: "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote *Ivanhoe*."

Ruthe Watson: "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who the dickens wrote *A Tale of Two Cities*."

Teacher (sternly): "This essay on 'our dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."

Roderick Kohler: "Yes, mam; it's the same dog."

Emily Norton: "Where does Betty Galford go every morning so early?"

Bernice Spangler: "Down to the post office to fill her fountain pen."

Neighbor (to Mrs. McConkey): "You surely ought to be proud of your son Lynn; I hear he has been quite successful. Only last week I heard some one say he burned up the track last Saturday. Did you see him?"

Mrs. McConkey: "No, I didn't see him, but I went over to the track the next day and all that was left was the cinders."

Alice Beyer: "What is the Latin word for *give*?"

Miss Carver: "*Dono*."

Alice: "Well, I don't know either."

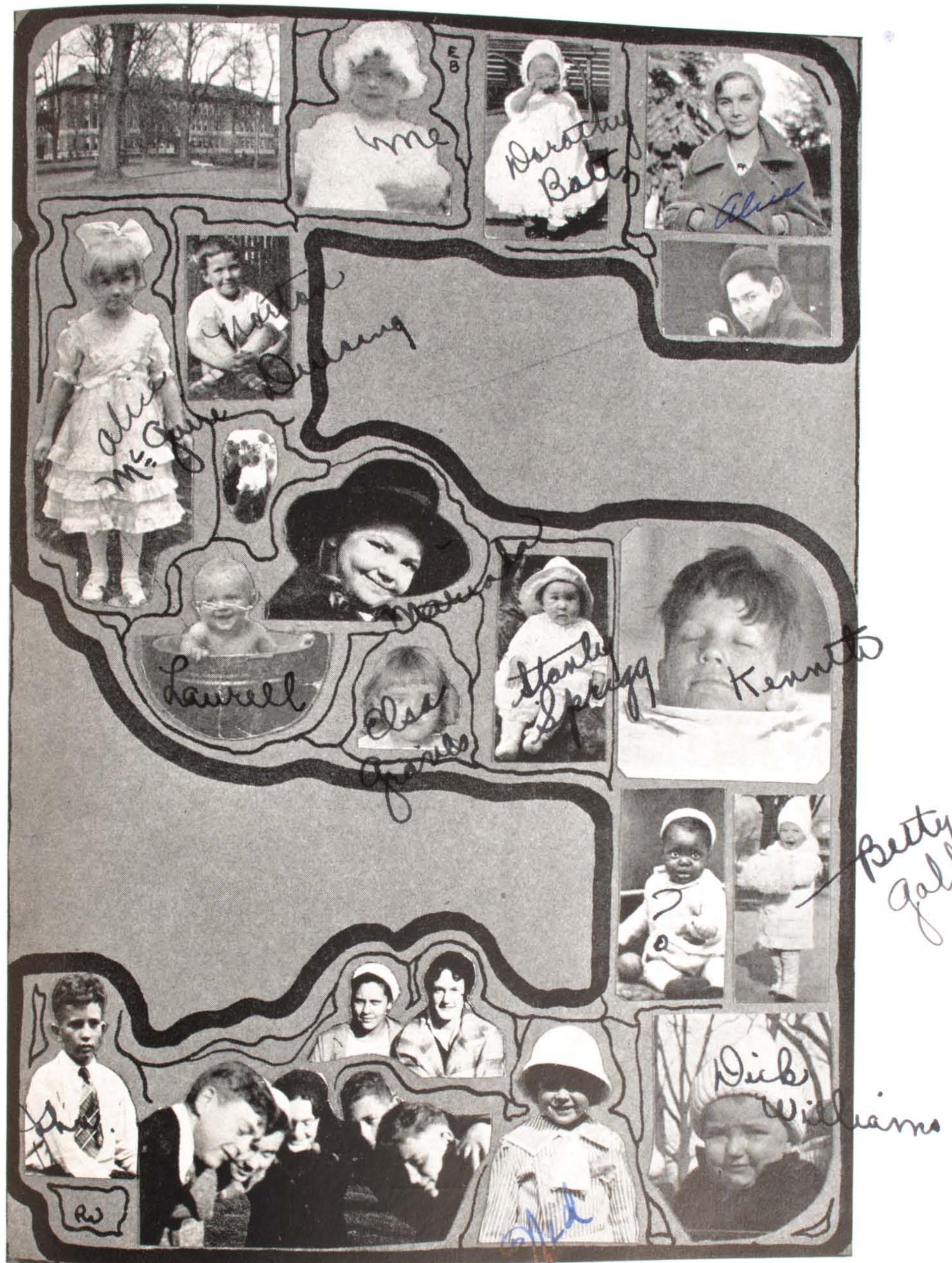
Edythe: "Did you tell anybody about my pies?"

Truman: "Oh, yes. I had to tell my physician what ailed me."

Margaret Sage: "This school must be haunted."

Roger Martin: "Why?"

Margaret S.: "They're always talking about the school spirit."



Catherine Thomson, Ruthe Watson, and Miriam Coen were walking home from Thalian one evening when a car stopped and some young man from the inside asked if the girls would like a ride.

Catherine (in a hesitating voice): "Have you any gas?"

Young man (joyfully): "Oh, yes, lots of it."

Catherine: "Step on it."

Dorothy Olson: "I wonder what causes the flight of time."

Nancy Evans: "It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

Miss Stroud: "What did Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?"

Frankie Jacquat: "Ouch!"

Miss Hamilton: "What three poets' names are mentioned when a house burns down?"

John Carter: "Dickens, Holmes, and Burns."

Loving Auntie: "Frankie is pursuing his studies in high school, isn't he?"

Mrs. Tick: "I guess so; he's always behind."

Paul Riney: "Say, Mr. Barger, these boys have been calling me a blockhead."

Mr. Barger: "Don't pay any attention to that, son; there's nothing in it."

Nick (entering store): "Gimme a nickel's worth of asafoetida."

The clerk poured out some asafoetida, pushed it across the counter.

Nick: "Charge it."

Clerk: "What's your name?"

Nick: "Bosnjak."

Clerk: "Take it. I wouldn't write asafoetida and Bosnjak for five cents."

Mr. Pringle: "You disturbed those people during the debate."

James Ellison: "I'm sorry. I talk in my sleep."

Paul Hudelson: "I asked her if I could see her home."

Jacob Morgan: "And what did she say?"

Paul: "She said she would send me a picture of it."

Mr. Fogler: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Eleanor Stewart: "Blondes."

Miss McAvoy: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Alice Beyer: "The night before the exam."

Mary Lou: "Nobody loves me any more. I am going out, dig worms, eat them, and die a miserable death."

Dorothy Baltz: "Eat a fuzzy one, and be tickled to death."

Coach Douglass: "Cheer up, Frankie; there are worse football players than you are."

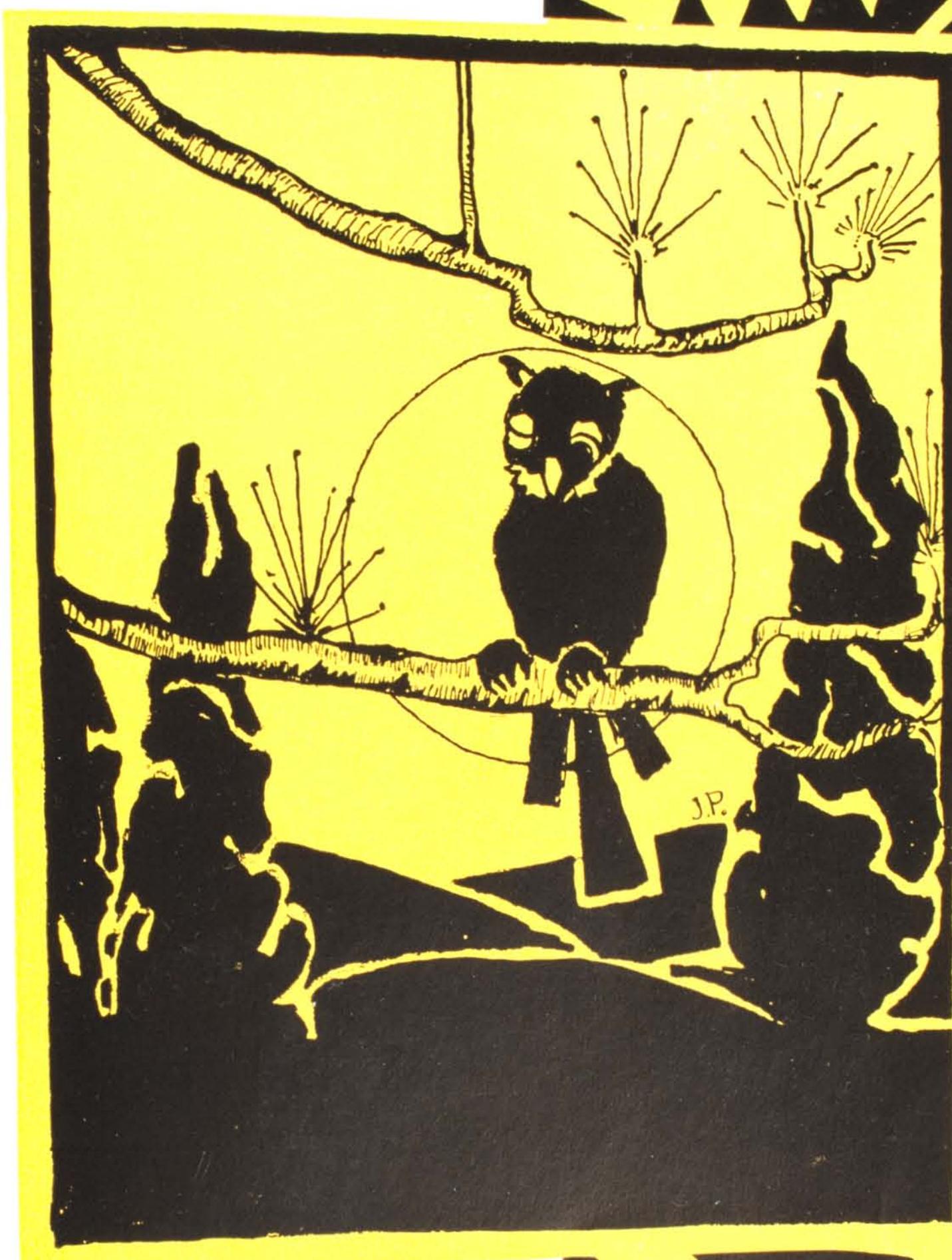
Frankie: "Thank you, sir; that's a little consolation at least."

Coach Douglass: "But they stay in the gym and play handball."

Miss McAvoy: "I will use Jim Williams' hat to represent Mars. Are there any questions?"

John Carter: "Yes; is Mars inhabited?"

Be Wise



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Well ole girl here's power to you.
you a great kid and I'm wishing
you all the luck and success possible.

Always

Norton Gadsen

Dear Mary Fern;

"32"

Remember our walk to Julia's.
I'll always think of you as
one of my best friends and one
of the nicest girls in school.
Forget your ideas about certain
things of which you told me
during walks to and from places,
especially from Julia's.

I'll be seeing you lots.

Lovingly

Sylvia Grey

Dear Mary Fern,

I'll always think of you
as a good friend. I hope you
have lots of success in college!

One Hundred Six

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Lurah Sutter

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to the
faire this
spring
what say?*

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Jimmie Jones

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Dear Maryfern:

I'm not going to be morotoni.
and say the old hooley about goodby,
and ~~good luck + goat~~ bless you do ~~do~~
just say rem' me ~~me~~ **Fishers'**
a queer specimen who didn't know
hi way around, join ~~the~~ **Flowers'**

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— : —

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Free Delivery

Hi-twin
Say we're quite the stuff aren't we? We tie
in most anything and we both have good
watches. Say hi-school has been fine
haven't it and I'm sure meself. But I'm going
to have to start coming over to your house this
summer if you'll let me. So long & remember
me as a pal

Bobbie

Cidman

Hawkins Studio

Dear Mary Fern
Well here's to the time
we've had in great all
of High together. Good long
times to you and Jack and
success in the future
Anything

We Photograph
Anywhere
Anyway

Anytime

KODAK FINISHING OF A BETTER KIND

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Normal Phone 5885-L

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Dear Mary, I hope you will like our new house. It's very nice.

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— : —

CANDY - - LUNCHES

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IN BLOOMINGTON

— : —

IRVIN

CASTLE

MAJESTIC

Autographs

Dear Mary Fern,
We certainly had
a great time this year
didn't we? Well always
remember me.

Vote and
'Kenny'

Dear Mary Fern
wife (I hope)
friends outside
of class too
being in Grange
& Rainbow &
neighbors -
you're going
far & wide
being so
ambitious
& successful
(thinking of
Westleyton)
Best wishes
for success
in law

DERE MARFERN!

TDC, TDC, TDC, GRANGE, ETC., (MOSTLY ETC.), ARE TO
BE REMEMBERED IN HIGH SCHOOL DAYS. REMEMBER
ME AS "JONESY", IF NOTHNG ELSE. I AM NOT GOING TO GIVE THE
OLD FAB OF "LACK", SUCCESS, ETC., SO JE PENSE QUE VOUS ÊTES
TRES INTELLIGENT, MAIS VOUS ÊTES AUSSI "UNE PETITE CHERE (?)"
— PAUL HUDELSON '33

Autographs

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Pick, I know
how it all goes on, it's best,
but I will tell you about my fitting +
I always be of your paper or know about my fitting +
will be of your paper or know about my fitting +
because you will see one of my same old
books if you take it. I have just +
ever couldnt you like saying said are
you. However I will all those are
lot. and no all those are
friends they are that you will its
proper they are that you will its
true we feel when you like "which"
can't and just like "which"
was said. Well private picture
I don't forget friend
would on steep don't autograph old William
more in steep your dear Mr. Pick
send me

Hours: 2-5 P.M.—Sunday, 11-12 A.M.

DR. FERD. C. McCORMICK

NORMAL, ILLINOIS

—:-

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pal!
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AND THEIR REPRESENTATIVE, OWEN MARSH
THROUGHOUT OUR BUSINESS RELATIONS WITH THEM

Dear Mary Fern
Remember those days
in Solid Geometry class
and the fun we had. Please
wishing you lots of luck.

Art Schreiber

Service

Dear Mary Fern,
Remember our
Solid Geometry class. Here's
hoping that you have a lot
of fun and luck in ~~Quality~~ future
Congratulations on getting that
scholarship.

As friend
Wilson Wiernman

The Green Goblin

Dear Mary Fern
It has really
been great to
know you. Hoping Bud McDowell
that you will
become a great speaker.

Sincerely
HEADQUARTERS FOR
NORMAL'S YOUNG PEOPLE

Luncheonette

Dear Mary Fern,
He is pushing ^{Fountain} you
good luck always
John Early

Bloomington Ice Cream Company

Manufacturers of

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PUNCH AND FANCY ICE CREAM OF ALL KINDS.

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SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

Phone 358

Many thanks to all up to you
and hand in hand with you
and in the future
and in the past
and in the future
and after
Lucky Day of friend
John Schoenke

Dear Mary Ann;

I suppose you will go to

Wesley next year but I hope
that we will see each other
~~and~~ ^{USE} **COX SHOE CO.**

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BEAUTIFUL SHOES

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Dear Mary Fern:

I have enjoyed your friendship, and I will miss you in the future. Lots of luck

Nick Banyai

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High School and College graduates constitute the large percentage of our student body. Each year quite a large number of young men and women come in to school after a few years' business experience to prepare themselves for better paid positions.

Our entrance requirements do not prevent the enrollment of students who have not finished high school, but we do strongly advise the finishing of high school first.

By far the large majority of those coming to our school are preparing to enter the business world; but each year we have numbers of students preparing for college and university and a professional career, who want a business course before entering upon such professional training.

Students receive expert training in every phase of office work which will tend to bring them preference in business. They realize that our plan of development greatly adds to their power to understand how business is done, and how to go about doing it.

It is a pleasure for us to work with them, to know them intimately, and to have a part in speeding their progress to successful living.

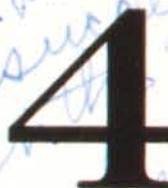
SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY, June 6

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 5 and 6

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Brown's Business College

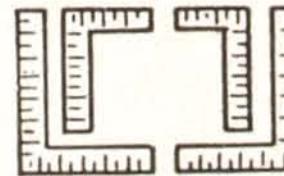
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ILLINOIS

Dear Mary Fern
I am sending you
a short note to let you know
that I am writing to you.

Yours truly,

Dear Mary Fern
Hope you lots
of luck. You're
going to be a
good lawyer.
Have lots of
happiness.
"Bob" Hobbs.

Dear Mary Fern
That's some outfit you have on at
the present writing all you need is a
Autographs to match the hair-ribbon. Stay
ole top here we or have we had a
mess of fun in high school. When
you get to be a tough lawyer will
have a good tax income tax or somethin'. I hope you
of Wednesday have lots of happiness.
Your friend
Ellis Blair

Dear Mary Fern,

A happy happy recognition's book is
this. I'll never forget that time.
You really burnt up the gas, didn't
you. Well, we've had some real
times anyway haven't we. I sure
hope they continue.

A friend & classmate -

Hal

Dear Mary Fern
I wish to congratulate

you on your winning
the scholarship to
Wesleyan although you
weren't picked out as a better
student. I hope you have
a good school - success in
much as a debater because
future as you are very good
I think you are doing well.

Dear Maryfern.
I've enjoyed being
your neighbor and
classmate. Lots of luck to you.
Classmate Betty Fieldstrand.

I hope it
stays glued!
Anne

Autographs

Félicitations à Mary Fern de son bon
travail et des honneurs qu'elle a gagnés.
Margery Ellis

Dear Maryfern.

Miss Maryfern Martin -is said
Went out for a ride on a sled
She met Kenneth Muller
And he tried to pull her,
But she fell off on her sled.

Haven't we had some grand times
in W. High, Thalia, glee club,
class parties and picnics etc.
We really had fun as well as
work preparing that debate. Remember
Mr. Beijer's effect on us. Well that's
over now ~~but~~ I'm sorry we didn't
win. I hope to see you next
year since we will both be in
the twin cities though in different
schools Best of luck and good
wishes for the lawyer. I'll bring
any divorce cases to you.

Love, Emily

Dear Maryfern,

I will remember you
because you sat around
me in the Study Hall all the

Al Bischoff Market was nice winning

IN BLOOMINGTON IT'S

the scholarship to Wesleyan. We

won't see you much around

here anymore. You

deserved to win it because you

worked hard for it. You can't

give any more assignments in

the Study Hall during assembly any more.

That's too bad isn't it? Best of luck in

your future years.

J.C. DOUGLAS & SON

A sincere friend,

Dry Goods, Hosiery

Ready-to-Wear

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NORMAL, ILLINOIS

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YOUR FIRST POSITION

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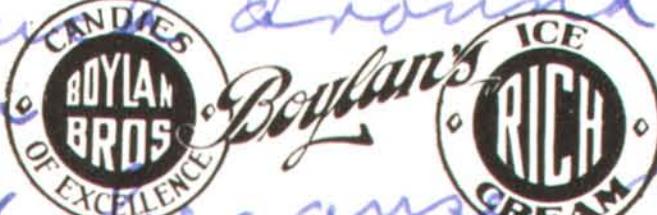
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FISH - POULTRY MEATS

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here anymore. You

deserved to win it because you

worked hard for it. You can't

give any more assignments in

the Study Hall during assembly any more.

That's too bad isn't it? Best of luck in

your future years.

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A sincere friend,

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Anything Electrical"

GERHART SHOE CO.

Young Peoples Footwear

A Specialty

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BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Dear Mary & son
I'm sorry you will not
be with us next year
but I live for ^{the} winter
but Joe



FAREWELL

Mary Fern. U. H.
will certainly miss you next year. Especially announcements
in Geo. Ex. Be good and always remembered

Frances White



Dear Mary Fern.

Gee I really have

APPreciated your

friendship. There are

so many things to re-

member. First the "Junior

Play" and did we have fun.

Dear Mary Fern

(I can't print as well as the one above.) At last I am writing in your book. Remember the good times we have had together. What's more I have great hopes that they won't cease because I will see you at Wesleyan we come for Bebo every noon, (almost). Another thing is that I hope to go to Wesleyan. If you stay all 4 years I will be with you 2 years.

Remember when we decorated the study hall for a Thalian-Rostrum?

Charlotte Fitz Henry.

Dearest Mary Fern:

Well you lucky old thing - you'll be going to Wesleyan next year and I'll probably be at dear old D. S. N. D. but we won't let that make any difference in our friendship, will we? We have had oodles of good times together - Remember the Thalian banquets - Thalian in general, our parties - especially Dick's and in fact everything. I hope to see more of you next year and summer more than anytime so far. Don't forget me -

Edythe

Dear Mary Fern
Don't forget our
many debates in
Thalian and the Van Rossum
great event. Oh well the best
debate doesn't always win
man

Dear Mary Fern,
I hate to see you
leave U. High, but
here's to your success
in Wesleyan. Be good Ernestine S.

Dear Mary Fern,
Ditto to what Ernestine said.
You've been a great member of Thalian
and a loyal upholder of the Board!
Pitty me when I succeed you
on the best of friends!

Well Mary Fern
I hope you'll have
a good time at parties
dancing etc. well
here's hoping there's more
for you. Pick "Wheeler"

Yours truly Mary Fern
Drama's kids that I never
remembered I'll probably see
you too by the Play get
P.S.: Remember Cliff has
come to and helped with
the prop and see some
of the girls with him.

Dear Mary Fern,
Please remember
me as just another
Thalianite. Good luck
and best wishes
Jessy Langley

Dear Mary Fern,
Although I
didn't know you
very well I'm very
sure you are very
U. High

Pearl

Dear Mary Fern
I have enjoyed being with you
my only wish is for a lot more just
like them. lots of luck and success
Ralph Burns

Pear of Mary Fern
I have a little girl
Always get a big kick
and like teasing
Lives surrounded
by angels
Your music my friend
in other days
and I hope it keeps
up.

Dave &
My Gandy

Dear Mary Fern:
Well here's to
the girl who now
the big award
deserves it. Dave you
would have met you.
Well best of luck,
Catherine Thomas

I had the ill tired when ever Mary Fern
play fun. Robin carry come you around get
again. I Hood you act repeating
Mariada w. can be safe
John.

Dear Mary Fern:

We are comrades
We miss that in distress aren't we—
We miss Mary Fern. Both beaten by Postum
Mortie or Mrs. Marthie well, we did our
Mary Fern. We're best didn't we. Here's
Thalian had some pretty best wishes to the
big tories. Remember our words girl who wants
the night down to Blowington deserved the
and never to Blowington deserved the
a few places. Good luck. Thalian
I have enjoyed knowing
you these few years. And
I wish you lots of
success and happiness
in the future.
Louise Walker

sped up
higher proportions
not c. now has not
not c. of course is going to
not c. and right

